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New Body Representing \$800,-000,000 and Hiring 7,000,-000 Persons, Result of the New Eight-Hour Law Crisis

EMPLOYERS ORGANIZE TO GET LEGISLATION

Administration Will Make Hard Fight to Have the Adamson Bill Provisions Complied With and Its Legality Confirmed

By UNITED PRESS. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Prospects of the greatest industrial struggle in

terms with the brotherhood chiefs, although they said "the latchstring is out for the men and their representatives." The managers' conference has adjourned. Another meet ing may be called next week, however, it was said today.

One of the leading railroad managers said today he knows nothing about a reported conference with the President.

President.

READY TO START.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The administration is ready to start an aggressive fight in behalf of the Adamson law, now object of concerted at-lack by most of the big railroads of the country, it was made clear today. Belief, was expressed by high officials the efforts to enjoin the operation of the law would fail.

It was suggested that the govern-

ment might not confine its efforts to the ninth defensive attacks, if the hope of the railroads to prevent the operation of the law should appear likely of reali-

If the railroads tie up the enforce ment of the Adamson act, the rail road workers are expected to strike It is the view of some of the Presi dent's advisers that the courts would hold the rallroads, responsible for interference with interstate com-merce in such cases and would compel them to abide by the provisions

BELIEF STRENGTHENED. This belief is strengthened by the administration's claim that the Adamson law primarily is a measure designed to obtain a thorough and scientific investigation of facts on which to base final legislation. It is to be in effect only six months, dur-

ing the time of investigation of the application of the eight-hour day. It can be extended only thirty days at appointed under it.

By reason of the very nature of

the act, administration men are convinced, efforts to enjoin its operation will fail. On the other, it is thought it may be possible to enjoin "inter-ference" by the railroads with interstate traffic as labor leaders were enjoined in the famous Pullman strike of twenty years ago.
Work of formulating the govern-

rapidly today, under direction of Assistant Attorney General E. M. Underood and Solicitor General John
Dayis. It appeared likely the government would file a demurrer,
claiming the Adamson law constitutional, in answer to the railroads'
though the luggage of the travelers they
injunction restraining its plea for an injunction restraining its enforcement. This would result in a straight-away fight on the constitutionality of the act, and, would serve the straight of the act, and would serve

GEORGE J. WREN of Modesto, president of the California State Realty Federation, which opened its convention in Oakland today with 500 delegates present.



TWO DROP OUT.

Cody was out in the third lap and Rickenbacker dropped out with a split axle in the fifth, leaving fifteen in the race, Agraz and Lentz falling to start.

Aitken had increase in the field collowers allege that they have enough votes in the new board of directors, whose names are being carefully guarded and whom they expect to see elected, to secure the re-election of their man. race, Agraz and Lentz falling to start.
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| 19-Pullen  | Mercer                                |
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#### "Motor Women" for French Roads, Plan the

ment of women. They will first underment's course of action proceeded in the city where traffic is lightest.

enforcement. This would result in a straight-away fight on the constitutionality of the act and, would serve more quickly to bring the case before the supreme court.

\*\*Tropical Products\*\*

\*\*LABOR LEADERS STIRRED.\*\*

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16.—News from New York that capital had formed the National Industrial Conference Board to fight labor with its own weapons stirred the leaders in the federation convention here today. President Samuel Gompers said he would discuss the new capitalist of next week when the railroad brotherhood chiefs are here.

"It would be unwise for me to comment now," said Gompers. He comment now," said Gompers to obtain further information about the new local said sile, \$124,000,000; coffee, \$116,000.—Next the leaders of the leaders of the results of the convention about the new local sale states of the convention attractions. The ball will not convention at the folial convention at the first of next week when the railroad brotherhood chiefs are here.

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Take Part in Three Days of Sessions; Are Welcomed

of Officers; Directors Meet; Tour of City Is Made; Oak-land Harbor Will Be Visited

With delegates from every part of ie State of California in attendance, the twelfth annual convention of the California State Realty Federaton opened this morning in Hotel Oakland for a three-day session. The convention, which is heralded as one of the most important in the history of the federation, is expected to de-velop several important results which will be of state-wide importance along development and exploitation lines. The keynote of the meet, according to the outlined speeches of the various members and others who are to address the various sessions, will deal with efforts to secure a population of 20,000,000 for California, through cooperative endeavors between realty brokers, property owners, and com-

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race, Agraz and Lentz falling to start.

Aitken had increased his lead over the field at the tenth lap. Resta was pressing him closely, with Cooper third and Thomas fourth. Aitken's time was 58 minutes and 42.2-5 seconds.

Resta passed Aitken in the four teenth lap and at the end of the fifteenth the order was Resta. Aitken, to open, Weightman and Pullen, Resta time was 1:27:15.15, a rate of better than 86 miles an hour.

Ruckstell dropped fout, in the eighth lap with ignition trouble and Jackson and Toft gave up the race in the ninth.

Aitken had increased his lead over day by a meeting of the outgoing by a meeting of the outgoing board of directors. Following the reports in the fighting on the Somme ports of the secretary and treasurer upon membership and financial matters, the board adjourned to the ball-room, where the principal business of the convention is to be transacted.

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Operation Can Put Twenty Million German officers, can be considered uncomfortable—but not dangerous.

reality. Perfect of Police Laurent has Oakland and vicinity, along the Skyisued an order authorizing the employ-line boulevard, the Tunnel road, and ment of women. They will first under-other, observation and scenic highvays. In the evening an automobile party will be given at the Oakland Orpheum by local members as the social feature of the day's entertain-

ment. HARBOR TOUR. On Friday, in addition to the regular business and routine sessions, Federation members will be guests of the harbor committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, in a tour of

# **CLOSING ON** MONASTIR

Delegates From All Parts of Teuton War Office Admits California Are in Oakland to Its Troops Have Retired to Take Part in Three Days of Positions Prepared for Them in the Cerna Region.

Interest Centers in the Election British and French Making Desperate Efforts Against Positions All Along Line and Several Gains Are Claimed

> LONDON, Nov. 16.—Monastir is almost within reach of General Ser-rall's indomitable Franco-Serbian forces after one of the most astonishng advances recorded in the great Curopean war.

Battling against snow and rain over great natural mountain fortresses, the allied forces have now reached the plain of Monastir, and today's official communique from Paris, partially confirmed in the Berlin statement, indicated sweeping back of the Bulgarian-Teutonic line to a point within four miles of the city of Monastir itseif.

Berlin's admission was a brief com ment that "prepared new positions" in the Cerna sector were occupied. The new positions achieved by the The new positions achieved by the Franco-Serbian forces are the result of two separate successive flanking movements. The first involved the well-nigh impossible passage, under fire, of the mountains which guard the bend of the Cerna river to the east of Monastir and thrust westward from these hard-won heights. If was

seconds, bettering De Palma's record over three minutes. Cooper was second, and Resta third, with the field trailing that they have plied with thanks. plied with thanks, expressed with

PAY HEAVY TOLL.

BERLIN, Nov. 16/ (via Sayville wireless) — General von Hindenburg is forcing the British to pay a toll of

Advices today from the front say suing year. Final arrangements were officers all admit that by concentrasuing year. Final arrangements were officers an admit that by concentral also made for the program, of speak-tion of enormous stores on a small ers who are to address the body on front and launching of a gigantic atvarious topics during the session. various topics during the session. tack the enemy could win a few trenches and villages. But these attacks would be so costly that they by Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California, who spoke on "The Force That Creates Communities." Following Dean Barrows' address. M. H. de Young, San Francisco newspaper to the Realty Broker; How Comparation Con Dut Theorem 1981 Comparation Con Dut Theorem 2981 Con Du

TTALIANS RESTLESS. These addresses were followed by It was pointed out in Berlin today a luncheon at Hotel, Oakland, at that after four and a half months of which visiting members of the con- limited success on the Somme the vention were entertained as guests of British have been forced to another the local realty men. Fernard Maybeck, exposition architect, spoke at
the luncheon on 'The Influence of
High Types of Architecture on Comthe luncheon on "The Influence of High Types of Architecture on Community Building." This address ended the principal business and routine program of the convention for the day. During the afternoon the various delegates, under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of the Commerce, and other organizations, tondon over increased food prices.

According to a despatch from Lugano, Switzerland, to the Vossische Zeitung, the Giornale d'Italia of Rome answers criticisms in Rome of only to crush Germany, but the allies is growing rich by forcing the allies to purchase all supplies through Lon-PARIS, Nov. 16.— Motor women on Commerce, and other organizations, to purchase all supplies through London the Paris street railways soon will be a was taken on a tour of inspection of don, and Liverpool. The Lokal Analysis of Police Laurent has Odkland and vicinity clone the Street restures as the motor test of the Street restures as the street railways are the street railways as the street railways are the street railways and with the street railways are the street railways as the street railways are the street railways are the street railways and with the street railways are the street railway zeiger features as its main article the resolution introduced in the Eritish commons by William Hewins, asking that the government organize food supplies to prevent danger of increasing food prices. This, the editorial argues, indicates a shortage produced by the German submarine cruiser

PERLIN, Nov. 16.—Attacks by British troops on the German lines along the road from Mailly to Serre and also, to the southeast of Beau-mont, north of the river Ancre, were beaten off by the Germans in hand grenade fighting, the war office an-Strong British forces attacked Grandecourt, but the assault broke down under the German fire,

South of the Somme the eastern section of Saillisel was taken from the French and French trenches on the wood were captured, together with more than 300 prisoners and five

## Fugitive Is Captured; Murderer, Says Wife



CLARA MAY LILEY, GIRL WIFE OF EDWARD J. LILEY, WHOSE STORY OF HIS ALLEGED CONFESSION TO MURDER HAS RESULTED IN HIS ARREST AFTER FIVE YEARS.

#### Deserted Bride Tells Authorities Grim Story of Crime

by Sheriff George McAulay of Placer county, Mrs. Liley left tony for Auburn at the request of the authorities to idenify the prisoner. Strange in all of its details, the story of the murder in the lonely miner's cabir in Bear Valley, not many miles from Aubear, valley, not many filles from Aufread, in the Sacramento and Stockton
burn, in April, 1911, was recently told
by Mrs. Liley to Attorney. Charles M.
Shortridge here when she sought a divorce from her husband, who deserted
her a few months after the murder.

As the result of steps taken by Attorney Shortridge, working in conjunction
with Sheriff McAulay and Sheriff Barnet
of Oakland, the long stern hand of the of Oakland, the long, stern hand of the law reached out through mountain fastnesses, over lonely sheep trails, from prison to prison, and from State to State,

until Liley, under another name, was found in Utah, near Salt Lake City, arrested and brought back to California. LIVED AT ACAMPO. All clews were lost except those in the memory of Clara Liley. After slumbering there for nearly five years she finally realized that she possessed knowledge a short courtship, they were married at Oroyille on January 30, 1911.

They went to live at Accounts the consulted Attorney Shortridge seek-Liley is 28 years of age and a former

serted, her she moved nway and it was not until several months later when she read in the Sacramento and Stockton her possession and it was through them that, the murder was definately traced and Breiner vindicated by the authorities. Prior to this time Bremer was tried and acquitted at Oroville. He went his way and was forgotten. The murder his way and was forgotten. The murder was forgotten, even by Sheriff McAulay, who had twice gone to Georgia in quest of Bremer. CLEWS ARE LOST.

Oroyllle on January 30, 1911.

They went to live at Acampo, where on the night of April 20, 1911, the young husband returned home, she said, in re
Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

### Merchant and His Bank Robber Is Family Murdered By Villa Bandits

Living in Parral Results in Death of Three.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Theodore Chihuahua, together with his wife and when he attempted to rob the Se

store in Parral.

been cut from Carranza soldiers of L. F. Sindell, who held them up at the Parral garrison captured by noon March 8 and escaped with Villa's bandits three months before. \$1567. more than 300 prisoners and five machine guns.

WHEAT FOR ALLIES.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The India government has sanctioned the exportation to England. France and Italy in November, December and January of 100,000 cons of wheat

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Villa, were placed on display in the Oliver, who used three bullets. Two of these took effect.

Juring the battle between Sindell and Detective Oliver, Sindell cating is faced with partial failure of its and Detective Oliver, Sindell cating puffed a half-smoked cigar. In death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced with partial failure of its death the bandit's jaw tightly clutched the half-burned cigar. Sindell is faced w

## Killed in Duel With Detective

Display in Window of Germans Man Who Robbed the St. Paul Institution Once, Fails in Second Attempt.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16.-Will-Hoemuiler, a merchant of Parral, lam Sindell, 22, was killed today haby, were killed by Villa bandits curity State Bank in the residence when Villa occupied Parral, a report district. Sindell entered the bank received here by a Parral mining this afternoon, put a revolver to the company states. Hoemuller is said to cashier's face and got \$670. Will-According to the report made to the mining company by a Chinese and Arab refugee from Parral, Hoemuller's execution was ordered because he had permitted a display of 18 pairs opened fire on Sindell. Several shots of the place before entering the governor of Michigan, to be assistant secretary of commerce. Sweet resigned the place before entering the governor opened fire on Sindell. Several shots opened for the place before entering the governor ship race. Secretary Redfield made a support of the place before entering the governor ship race. Secretary Redfield made a support of the place before entering the governor ship race. Secretary Redfield made a support of the place before entering the governor ship race. Secretary Redfield made a support of the place before entering the governor ship race. lam Oliver, detective, who has been of ears cut from Carranza soldiers, together with an insulting letter against Villa, in the window of his Bank attaches this afternoon iden-The ears, the refugee said, had tifled the dead bandit as William

Robert Leonard, Held by Police of Berkeley, Is Said to Be Scion of Wealthy Family of Philadelphia; Admits Thefts

#### POLICE SAY SUSPECT ENTERED 30 HOUSES

Detectives Allege Young Man Took Clothing and Jewelry From Greek Letter Clubs on Campus During 12 Months

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—Son of well-to-do Philadelphia family and himself a former student in the Uni versity of Pennsylvania, Robert Leon ard, 22 years old, is under arrest at the city prison. Against him is as sessed a whole series of robberies in University of California fraternity houses and buildings and in private homes in East Berkeley, extending over a period of exactly a year. Leonard admitted to detectives this

Leonard admitted to detectives this morning that he was guilty of a number of the crimes of which they accused him. They declare they have evidence to connect him with almost thirty burglaries, the total amount of goods stolen being over \$2000. The first burglary charged to Leonard is the robbery of the Castle Craig apartments, exactly a year ago today Later in the year he is alleged to have ontered the Delta Pau Delta the Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Bisilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and numerous other fraternity houses, and stolen articles ranging from clothing and books-to-smusical instruments, watches and pleces of jeweiry.

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CONCEALS, FAMILY.

One of the latest burglaries on the list was at the residence of H R Humphrey of 2430 Channing way, where he is said to have stolen a said to have stolen a said to have been attempting to pawn in Oakland when he was arrested there last night.

Edward J. Liley, released from San Quentin last May, is in the Placer county is in today, alleged to have confessed to the murder five years ago of Thomas Raffleton, having, by a curious streak of fate and evidence furnished by his girl-wife, Clars May Liley, of Oakland, introduced an examplification of the old adage that "murder will out."

In Oakland when he was arrested there last night.

Leonard is making every effort to keep hidden the identity of his fam of fame was committed, and produced become was committed, and produced become was committed, and produced become was coloning that were known by somal belonging that were known by to visit the exposition, he declares and examplification of the old adage that "murder will out."

From that night on the grewsome evidence laid before the girl wife was lost that his criminal career started when dence laid before the girl wife was lost in obscurity of her immature mind. She was fearful to relate the story if, indicate the fact, and the last penny was gone. He admits meant. Shortly after her husband degles on a charge of the last penny was gone. He admits meant. the last penny was gone. He admits having been arrested once in Los Angeles on a charge of vagrancy. This admission is now being investigated. IS WELL GROOMED.

Leonard gives every evidence of considerable amount of education and refinement. He is neatly dressed well spoken and carefully groomed. This is in spite of his own statement that he has had no regular living place for some months and that on a number of nights he has slept on the university campus, Leonard denies emphatically having entered any sorority houses, although a number of the girls organizations

have been robbed during the last year He declared that he was able to te which was a girls' house, that he was afraid of the women and so avoided their homes. Practically all the burglaries which he is accused were committed during the absence from the various fraternity houses of the student menipers. Leonard entered such places when he found the front door unlocked, putting on the appearance of a student and leaving when he found

any one within. Most of the articles stolen were taken from the hallways of the houses entered.

#### Mrs. Boissevain Near Death, Say Physicians

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Given up as hopeless by friends and attendants yesterday following a relapse from which it was declared she could not recover, Inez Milholland-Bolssevain, noted suffrage leader, underwent a fifth blood transfusion operation last night and was reported fighting against almost hopeless odds today. Mrs. Bolssevain's condition was re-ported unchanged from yesterday. Yesterday word went out that the noted woman leader was dying. Surgeons admitted today her chances of recovery were exceedingly slight.

#### Defeated Candidate Gets Old Job Back

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson today nominated Edward F. Sweet, recently Democratic candidate for pesonal request of President Wilson that Sweet be returned to his old position.

#### Ireland Threatened With Potato Crop Loss

PACIFIC, REPORT

trol of Prices Receives Approval From Press and Pubtrol of Prices and Pubtrol of Prices Receives Approval From Press and Pubtrol of Prices Receives Aptrol of Proposal for Government Con-

LONDON, Nov. 16,-England is ernment's food distatorship plan. Not a newspaper or an individual, apparently, in the whole United Kingdom voiced criticism of the plan announced in Parliament yesterday by Walter Runciman contemplating conservation of England's food supply. The only criticisms heard were that the government control had been over long delayed and the proliminary plans, as announced, were insufficiently sweeping or drastic.

It is known, however, that Runcinan's announcement was purely preliminary and that he did not reveal all the steps of control which the ment of relations of all kinds between wine auctions of the 1915 vintage in the severnment has determined upon. Germany and Bulgaria, the German-Bulfamous Moselle district are soon to begin The food dictatorship, it was said, garlan Society of Berlin has decided to with big profits expected. Last year's may eventually outdo even the dally German newspaper in Sofia. This

supply in view of the thrilling stories circles. The paper will also issue a year of British army heroism now reaching here.

It was expected here that the first allsts in the German and Bulgarian

activities of the new dictatorship languages.

would have to do with limitation on the use of sugar in costly confection which there will appear a translation of ery. of indiscriminate feeding to animals of vegetables suitable for human next year the society plans to bring to consumption and of wasteful use of Germany a number of Bulgarian artists

white flour and pointoes.

Retail food prices, according to and exhibitions here.

The membership of the society has been that the increase ever since Bulsemi-official statistics available today, show that in a year there has been steadily on the increase ever since Bulan increase of about 27 per cent. garla entered the war, and the organization has been supported and financed prices are now about 78 per cent by very considerable doubtions from both higher than they were prior to the by very considerable donations from both war. But on such staples as oggs, potatoes, fish and sugar, the prices have nearly doubled.

#### Mrs. Marie Cullen, Official's Wife, Dies

Following an illness of several years duration. Mrs. Marie Anna Cullen, wife of Eugene Cullen, deputy county assessor. Eight street. Mrs. Cullen was the moth-er of Raymond Eugene Cullen and the daughter of Thomas F, and Annie Dowd. A native of Ohio, about 23 years old, she had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-five years.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning from St. Mary's church, following which interment will take place at St. Mary's cemetery.

FIRE IS PUZZIE.

avenue, that he was not at home yes-terday afternoon when fire broke out

lerwood, 1825 Thirty-eighth

## on the premises, the authorities are puzzled as to its origin. It was reported that Sherwood had been amoking in bed, ashes from his cigar setting fire to the clothing. The fire was extinguished with only slight loss, According to Sherwood the fire started from spontaneous combustion. **Utmost Privacy**

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To Battle for Waterways

from the western front. Constant pressure on the German front areas. by the Anglo-French, according to the Neither ordinary soldiers or sailors British war experts, must inevitably would operate the land-locked navies, mean a withdrawal of the German line Such service as England's Royal Marine mean a withdrawal of the German line Such service as England's Royal Marine now lying across Northern France and Light Infantry and Royal Marine Artil-Flanders. This would throw the nilles ine near and across various canals and

lic Without Any Exception As first amounced on the French front, General Foch's canal navy has siready been in action against heavy German guns mounted on Mount Saint First Activity of Dictatorship Quentin. These units, mostly monitors, is Expected to Have to Do operate silently and slowly on the cannils skirting the crooked course of the With Limitations on Use of River Somme. But in the extreme North Commodities in Waste Way pointed out, rivers and canals are more land fleets may yet be the first to figure spacious and afford real opportunities again in the news desputches,

tween Two Nations, Say

Officials.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- For the improve-

and musicians who will hold expositions

money subscribed is sufficient to carry out all of the ambitious plans of the so-

German Income Tax

Shows Odd Extremes

the income tax list for 1916, which is to yield the city of Berlin 45,072,981

ly decreased.
There are 30,834 more persons with texable incomes under \$,000 marks than in 1915, and 595 more who are

taxed on incomes over 3,000 marks

than there were a year ago. On the other hand there are a total of 156 less firms who will help fill the city's

Secretary McAdoo on

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department and son-in-law of President Wilson, is

a fow days on his way to San Francisco.
McAdoo, accompanied by his wife, left Washington last Friday, but their

departure was so quiet only a few intimate friends seem to have had any knowledge of it. They first went for a short visit at Mrs. McAdoo's old

home and from there will come di-rect to California,

LONDON, Nov. 16.—King George has received J. P. Morgan in audience at Buckingham Palace.

Audience With King

Morgan Is Granted

Way to California

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clety for next year.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Inland navies may for maneuvering. These waterways also ligure strongly soon in the war news interlock so that separate units and fleats may extend their activity to many Neither ordinary soldiers or suitors

lery would serve. These men are highly trained for such work as are their corresponding units in the French service.
The recent official announcement here rine major generals have been sent to

regarding the inland navies.

That the Germans may have already organized their inland navy is indicated by the appearance of great numbers of German marines on the Somme front. Some of these have been captured, While the real sca-going navies continue to watch their chance to clash, it

# SOFIA, PROJECT

Would Cement Friendship Be- Noted Vintages in Moselle District Will Be Sold; Yield Is Large.

TREVES, Germany, Nov. 16,-The thoroughness of the German system:

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was decided upon at a recent meeting of the yield was almost the pared for the sacrifices which it is pared for the sacrifices which it is realized will be consequent upon the president, presided.

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The prospective nowspaper will make a presided to the new plan. The public is all the more willing to submit to the hardships of a controlled food and upon the reports, for the sacrifices which the president of German commercial tage, and the term selected not only the manner will also the was not only of remarkably night was dealed upon at a recent meeting of quality but also the yield was almost phenomenal. Wine experts have expended will make a stein, the president, presided.

The prospective nowspaper will make a sample of previous years they have and business sections and reports, for the special benefit of German commercial tage, and the term selected not only a series of the previous previous years they have adopted a nickname for last year's vintage, and the term selected not only a series of the previous previous years they have adopted a nickname for last year's vintage, and the term selected not only a series of the previous previous years they have adopted a nickname for last year's vintage, and the term selected not only a previous years they have expresses their judgment of wine but also a prediction that Germany will come

out of the war victorious; they call the 1915 vintage the "Victorious." the auctions will have to be arranged in series through November and December, while a part will be carried over to the spring auctions. The grape harvest last year was so abundant that many grow-ers did not have casks and other vessels sufficient to accommodate the vintage, and many grapes had to be sold. And as for quality the experts assert that no such wine has been made on the Moselle since the year 1893.

Stockton\_

San Jose \_ Fresno\_

San francisco

## Warning and Dodges to 3-Mile Limit.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—The Nippon BERLIN, Nov. 16. (Wireless to The Yusen Kalsha liner Inaba Maru, on Associated Press)—The finishing was operating off the Pacific Coast,

from Japan,

"The boat might well be brought to the Pacific in parts and put together at one of the sparsely inhabited islands without attracting attention," he said.

Mizutani came to Seattle on the Inaba with a party of other prominent Japanese. He and S. Mochidzuki, another steamblin another steamship man, are on their way to Pittsburg to purchase machinery for Japanese use. Goichi and Otakigawa, Japanese Government en gineers, employed at the Imperial Steel Works, were members of the party. They are on their way to Pittsburg and England to study the industry.

## Amaranths to Hold

the general committee and Mrs. Ida Burgess has charge of the refresh-

#### WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of information, telling about the kidneys Danderine at any drug store nour and bladder. When writing he must be much bladder.

to Fight GERMANDIVERIN GERMANY PR

Japanese Liner Receives a All Able-Bodied, Regardless of Class, Must Go to Work. Is Edict.

word from the Canadian government touches are now being giving to the by wireless that a German submarine "man power bill," providing for universal labor for all able-bodied Gerdoused her lights and changed her mans behind the front. The exact course, according to M. Mizutani, di- details of the measure have not been rector of the Yamato Company, a given out but the newspapers indisteamship company of Osaka, Japan. The Inaba, he says, came within the and noor alike, affecting particularly three-mile limit when she was off the idle classes living on private inthe mouth of the Columbia river and comes and those engaged in activities hugged the shore on her way north.

She reached Victoria three days war, which may be discontinued with after the wireless report of danger was received and docked here Tuesday from Japan. day from Japan.

vice, it is understood and will not M. Mizutani said yesterday that he apply directly or specifically to womconsidered the story of a submarine's en, but a consistent campaign will be presence in the Pacific tenable, made to utilize to the utmost this "The boat might well be brought reservoir of labor power.

## **Druggist's Customers Always Satisfied With** This Kidney Remedy

For twenty years I have enjoyed: splendid sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and my customers are perfectly satisfied with the results obtained from its use in the diseases for which it is recommended and they always First Annual Bazaar

Oakland Court, No. 14, Order of Amaranth, will give its first annual bazaar tomorrow at Corinthian hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The bazaar will open at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be dancing and refreshments in the evening. Mrs. Frances Sparwasser is chairman of the general committee and Mrs. Ida.

It is recommended and they always speak favorably regarding it. In catarrh or inflammation of the bladder and rheumatism it has been very successful according to the reports we have received from those who have used it and obtained satisfactory results. I believe it is a valuable remedy for the allments you mention and do not hesitate to recommend it for such conditions. Very truly yours, R. H. ROBB, the general committee and Mrs. Ida.

Victory Pharmacy, Dec. 8th.: 1915. San Jose, Calif.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

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Embezzlement Charge Is Denied by Crane

borrowed \$500 from Harold King, a milnor, whose estate he was bandling, and did not embezzie it, is the contention of H. Stanley Crane, former Stockton lawyer, whe is on trial for felony embessioners, i Crane's attorney claimed in arguing for a non-suit, that Crane had merely borrowed money from his client, and that he gave his personal note. The note is in evidence.

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(Great Special) A pr

Gloves like these at \$1.00 a pair are certainly wonderful. The famous Meyers make—first quality in every detail. One-class style Tan Cape Gloves for women. Plenty of all sizes. Come Friday and pay \$1.00 a pair and make a substantial saving.

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They are 18 inches wide and the pattern assortment is unusually

Laces at 5c Yd. Net top laces, shadow laces, filet laces, Normandy laces, Point de Paris, etc. Edges and insertions in white and cream.

,Embroideries 26c yd

I and 2-inch Furs 39c yd

Neckwear Clearance 45c

Loom-End Ribbons

Lot 1 at 10c a yd. Lot 2 at 15c a yd. Lot 3 at 22c a yd. Splendid satin, taffeta, dresden and brocaded ribbons in widths ranging from 1 to 6 inches.

Baby and Ribbons 8c piece

Hand Bags 98c Envelope Style

Colored Felt Hats 250

(Untrimmed) A really ridiculous price which we quote to close out a lot of felt shapes—small sailors with straight and rolling brims. The colors are navy, Copenhagen, gold, brown and gray.

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Novelty fur, flowers and ornaments of various kinds. We have priced them at 15c to close out in a hurry.

Second Floor.

Allover Aprons 55c

For Women

The new kind—they have elastic belts and button front or back. Choice of square or round necks. Various patterns on light or dark grounds. All sizes.

Fourth Floor.

Long Kimonos \$1.00

Women's Sweaters \$4.25 A bargain assortment which includes angora fiber silk and wool eaters in stripes, plain colors and two-tone effects. Sizes 34 to 46,

Flannelette Gowns 450

For Children

Slipover and yoke styles, high or low necks. Some yokes are trimmed with plain colors, others are braid-trimmed. For ages 2 to 14.

Fourth Floor.

Embroidered Scarfs 15° and Stamped Centers 15° a White embroidered scarfs with scalloped edge, size 18x50 inches. Also stamped scarfs (size 18x50) and stamped centers, 36 inches square. They are slightly soiled—this accounts for the extremely low price.

Lace Curtains 59°C

\*Reduced to This amazing price for Friday only on 2½-yard Nottingham in white and ecru. They range from 40 to 50 inches wide. A great range of patterns—selection will be easy.

Fourth Floor.

Plaid Blankets \$1.19

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# \* GAINING IN

Official Tally to Date Nets the President 502 More Votes— Many Counties Are Still to Be Listed in the Totals

Wisconsin Lead for Hughes Continues in Final Survey of Ballots; Official Figures Are Expected in a Short Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Net gains of 502 over his figures in the unofficial count were shown for President Wilson today in complete official presidential returns from 50 out of the 58 counties in California. These figures tend to confirm the statement of yesterday that Wilson's minimum plurality over Hughes when all official returns are in will be between 3700 and 3800 unless a vital error is discovered during the next few days in one of the large countles.

In the fifty counties whose returns have so far been compiled Hughes has a total of 157,115, against 169,743 lead in these counties on the official returns is 502 votes greater than his lead in the same counties on the un-official returns, - COUNTIES NOT COMPLETE.

The counties which have not yet completed the official count are Los Angeles, Alameda, San Francisco, San Diego, San Bernardino, Butte, Fresno and Sacramento. The difference between Hughes' net unofficial lead in these eight counties and Wilson's official lead in the other fifty counties is approximately 4000.

As the count progresses it is evi dent that no material change will be made in the official returns except possibly to increase Wilson's plurality slightly. In San Francisco county election commissioners today argued whether to throw out one whole pre-cinct because of a slight error. With half the returns here counted Hughes has gained 48 votes. In Los Angeles county Hughes has gained about 200 votes in the official count.

HUGHES LEADING.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16.—With Charles Evan Hughes in the lead by 485 votes from all but three precincts, 485 votes from all but three precincts, the official recount of Hennepin county began today. This county, of which Minneapolis is the county seat, polls the largest vote in the state. Including the unofficial vote in Hennepin county, Hughes today had 179,238, Wilson 178,813.

State and city elections also were held in Minneapolis November 7, making it possible that the official recount may not be completed for four days.

#### Socialists Stampeded for Wilson, Is Charge

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- "Slightly below the 1912 vote" is as definite as Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party, would estimate his party's vote here today. Debs polled 897,001 in 1912.

"Fragmentary returns show a slumn districts." Germer said. "Labor leaders stampeded working men in the cities into voting for Wilson on the strength of the Adamson and child labor laws. But we believe they will regret their votes when they learn that these laws are fakes."

#### Wilson Declines to See Political Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson shut himself in his study today and refused to see many political leaders who desired to confer with him. He faced a desk piled high with pardons and other executive pa-pers demanding his attention. Officials said he would see only the most important callers during the remainder of the week.

#### Artillery in Action Along Russian Front

PETROGRAD via London, Nov. 16.-An artillery bombardment is proceeding all along the Russian front, the war of-

Just Now

Gore to Address
Teachers' Assn.
on Social Duty



Old Slaying Charge.

Mountain Fastnesses

Searched by Detectives; the

Suspect Located in Utah, Is in Placer County Prison

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n this connection she related the sus-

picions that were in her mind regarding

the truth of the Raffleton murder. She

produced the trinkets that her husband

From then on it became merely a mat-ter of tracing an ex-convict, an easier problem to solve than looking for an unidentified murderer.

authorities.
Sheriff McAulay went to Salt Lake

Attorney J. B. Landis,
Attorney J. B. Landis,
WIFE TELLS STORY.

Mrs. Liley, a pretty girl, not yet 20
years of age, with pink complexion and
titian red hair, told of the circumstances
which have resulted in the apprehension
of her husband. She said.

which have resulted in the apprenension of her husband. She said:

At the time Bremer was arrested, I thought he was my husband, who deserted me November 1, 1910, at

Acampo, after returning for a day following an absence of several months. I read about the murder in the papers and connected up the cir-

cumstances with what my husband had told me months before.

I had no money to go to Auburn, and I was afraid that my husband might take vengeance out on me, so I remained quiet.

It was while we were living at Acampo that my husband left home on April 17, 1911, and returned on the 18th, at which time he took his bi-

cycle and again left. He returned about 10 o'clock on the night of the

20th. He had a canvas sack with him containing many things, among them

a deer skin, a hunting knife, a bloody shirt, which he had worn away; photographs and trinkets. He gave

and that night he refused to sleep out of doors where we had been sleeping

and insisted that we move into the

house. He kept a revolver under his

Before retiring he took the articles out of the sack. The hunting knife he laid on the table. I was curious

about it and picked it up to examine

it. He told me to put it down, and when I asked him why, he said it

READS BIBLE.

Later he told me that it had taken him but a few moments to accom-

plish the deed, but that he would give the whole world if he could un-

do it. Next morning he showed my mother a passage he had marked in

the New Testament, which read: "No murderer can enter the Kingdom of

Heaven." She did not know what he meant and told him to go away.

graphs he brought showed had been worn by the other man. Next day he burned up his bloody shirt.

When he returned on his bicycle that night he wore a peculiar coat, exactly like the one which the photo-

"I have killed a man and you will

had human blood on the blade.

probably hear of it," he said.

pillow.

On the edge of winter, is

when a rich, flavory cup of

a diamond ring. He was nervous

had given her years before

SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE.

Blind Senator Scheduled for Talk as First of Series.

had given her years before.

Deputy Sheritr Joe Soares who worked on the case in Oakland, checked up on the girl's story and found that what she had told Attorney Shortridge was the truth. Sheritf McAulay was then brought into the case. The only thing missing to connect the chain of evidence that pointed to Liley as the murderer was a photograph of him. This Mrs. Liley located recently. It bore numbers of identification used in the navy. Through the navy he was traced until it was learned that he had been sent to San Quentin from San Bernardino county for assault with a deadly weapon. He got one year and was released on May 1, 1916. Under the direction of the Oakland l'eachers' Association the first of seven attractions in the organization's lyceum course will be presented tonight when United States Senator Thomas P. Gore speaks on "Social Day," at the Tech-'nical High school. The Oklahoma upper for Wilson. The same countles on house representative, known as "the blind the unofficial count gave Hughes senator," is one of Washington's gifted 156,692 and Wilson 168,817. Wilson's speakers, according to records from govspeakers, according to records from governmental reports.

Tonight's address will be on the subject of present day economic problems, together with the social unrest prevalent in the current civilization. Senator Gore is widely informed on socialogical and economic problems.

Senator Gore has been before the public as a legislator since 1907 when he first came to office. On the floor of the Senate he is pronounced a leader, both from points of political power he exerts and his convincing oratory.

The Oakland Teachers' Association sponsor for the first lyceum course here in many years, believes that it has a community-building plan in the lectures and recitals as well as something of intense interest to individuals. Following this lecture, will come six other lyceum nights, one in January, two in February, two in March and one in April. Orchestras, quartets, soloists and lecturers of note are scheduled to follow Senator Gore at the Technical High school auditorium, Forty-fifth and Broadway. Benjamin F. Allison, 657 Vernon street, is

Election Officials Are Asked to Explain Errors to the Supervisors.

Charles Evans Hughes lost a total of ten votes in the thirty-fifth assembly district, as shown in today's official canvass of that territory by the Board of Supervisors. This gives President Wil-son a net gain of 28 votes in Alameda county as compared with the figures given out before the official canvass was begun. A total of 300 precincts have been canvassed, leaving 101 still to be scrutinized. The board expects to comlete its work tomorrow.

Two more election boards were before the Supervisors today, to rectify mis-takes which they made in totalling the votes Tuesday night of last week.
They served in precincts 194 and 201, of
Cakland. The members of two other
Oakland boards, precincts 77 and 25,
have also appeared before the Supervisors and explained errors made in their

vote tabulations. A number of discrepancies in the "wet" and "dry" vote in Oakland and Berkeley precincts have been found in the official canvass. In one instance, in a North Oakland precinct, a difference of 100 votes, that had been given to the second prohibition amendment, was found to belong to the "wets." In two Berkeley precincts similar discrepancies were found to the extent of 73 votes, all of which were taken from the "dry total and added to that of the "wets. According to the Supervisors, no ques-tion of illegal procedure enters in the matter, the discrepancies being entirely due to errors on the part of election of-ficers.

## REALTY MEN OF STATE ARE HERE WIFE'S TALE

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MAYOR'S ADDRESS. Mayor Davie's address of welcome

Trailed After Story on Divorce follows:
Court Stand, Fugitive Is Oak important Brought Back on Five-Year-Oakland welcomes the most important convention that she has ever had the honor of greet-

ing.
With your aim for a united and co-operative interest between city and country, this convention marks a new era in California's

development. In the past few years, especially in 1915, Oakland has been the host for scores of conventions, many with delegates from all parts of the world. Most of these conventions were made up of delegates with great diversity of interests save the one social, religious or fraternal feature which formed their common ground ground.

However, in this assembly the common ground is the every-day business of each of you and your success means prosperity for the entire state. You are here to expound no reform. You are eager to join hands in practical development.

The world is ever looking west-The world is ever looking westward. Even our Presidential election, regardless of our likes and dislikes, proved that the west must be recognized. We are growing fast and you are the guardians of this growth.

This convention has a purpose. There are authorities to speak upon vital subjects and of more consequence than my remarks of welcome. Our actions more than

welcome. Our actions more than our words will assure you how proud we are to have this honor of inaugurating a new co-operative development.

M. H. DE YOUNG TALKS.

Two weeks ago the trail grew warm.
Mrs. Liley, who had been living with a sister at 1447 Twenty-first averue, was hastly summoned to Auburn by Sheriff McAulay to identify other photographs and to enable further pursuit by the authorities. The hope of bringing to California population of more than twenty mila population of more than twenty million people and how this result can be accomplished through the co-operation of the realty broker and the newspapers, were outlined by M. H. de Young of San Francisco. He pointed out that by thus increasing her population and bringing under cultivation the State's surplus California would truly deserve the name of "Imperial." He said: Sheriff McAulay went to Salt Lake of City; located Liley and there obtained a confession, it is claimed. Liley is a said to have requested that his identity be kept secret until he was safe in Callfornia as he feared the wealthy relatives of Mrs. Raffleton, widow of the man slain in the cabin at Bear Valley.

Verification of his confession is reported from Auburn to have been made last night to Sheriff McAulay and District Attorney J. B. Landis.

Our population of 2,377,549 in 1910 did not menace us with overcrowding. As a matter of fact it gave us a density equal to 15.3 to the square mile. That does not suggest crowding; certainly not when we bear in mind the density of the older states of the union and some of the foreign countries, as for instance Beigium, which had 589 before the war; England and Wales, 558; Netherlands, 416; Italy 293; Germany 269; Austria 226, and France 188. France's area is 207,054; that of California 155,562 square miles. The area of France is one-fourth The area of France is one-fourth greater than that of California, but within the confines of 207,054

square miles before the outbreak of hostilities a prosperous people numbering 39,000,000 exisited.

At present only a small percentage of our lands can be included under the title of improved lands, and part of the increase in agricultural lands will have to be taken from the forest nart will taken from the forest; part will be taken from the reclaimed waste and part from the so-called brush lands, of which it is estimated that there are nearly 25,000,000 acres. The area of lands suitable for high class production forests in California is set down at about 12,000,000 acres, and there are about 6,000,000 acres of second class forest lands.

BARROWS WARNS,

BARROWS WARNS.

Sounding a warning against permitting large acreage ownings on land designed for tillage purposes as destructive of development conservation, Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the University of California, spoke on "The Force That Creates Communities." He predicted state and governmental control of development projects within the near future. He said:

It is to be expected that the State will exercise control on behalf of veracity. The day is past when it can, in the interests of economic efficiency, permit private enterprises to select great sites for unlimited exploitation. As member of the State Commismember of the State Commission of Rural Credits and Land Colonization, I have learned that the work of developing great tracts of land has been in the main disappointing. We have in this State alone millions of acres of land sold for farming at prices that could not possibly sustain agriculture. We might as well look the situation in the face.

The reason for this condition

lies in the buoyant quality of ex-cessive and unjustifiable American optimism, which in our politi-cal life is mere opportunism that causes us to put off big issues. We might as well admit it now, quickly, and then take pains to prevent its recurrence in the future. We have here in Califor-nia more promise of big things than in any other single part of the world. We will see our biggest era of development when we see the State prevent the area ownership of tillable land and step in to test the validity of the great ownership of enterprises that have to do with the living processes of human life.

BANQUET PROGRAM.

E. B. Bull, chairman of the ban

Saturday evening in honor of the visit-ing real estate brokers and in recog-nition of Oakland's industrial achievements, announces the following program of speakers:

Justice Henry A. Mclvin, toast-

Harrison S. Robinson, representing Union Iron Works, on what such an industrial enterprise means to a city's

James Travers, Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company, "Why the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Com-John W. Phillips, chairman manufacturers' committee, "Our Manufacturers."

Joseph R. Knowland, "The Development of Oakland Harbor and Its Bearing on the City's Future In-dustrial Growth." Arthur B. Benton of the Landmarks League of Southern California, "Capi-

Joseph H. King, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce, "Oakland's Industrial Achievement."

Dan W. Carmichael, "California's Future"

Two minute home town talks.
These home talks will be made by out-of-town visitors and will answer the question why one should come to each and every one of the cities and towns represented and make his

#### Mother of Late Henry Lachman Passes Away

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Henrietta Lachman, old-timo resident of the bay region, who died in San Francisco following a long illness. Interment was private. Airs. Lachman was a native of Germany, aged 83 years, and a widow of the late Samuel Lachman. She was the mother of the late Henry Lachman, a director of the Oakland Chamber local committee to make the affair a success. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a spectacular dance to be presented by a group of young girls under direction of Anita Peters Wright.

We the momer of the late Henry Lachman, a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and owner of Palmdale, residence show place of the county, situated at Mission San Jose. Lachman was rated as a millionaire and was a business man in Oakland for many years.

Mrs. Lachman was also survived by a Mrs. Lachman was also survived by a son and daughter, Albert Lachman and Mrs. Rebecca Metzger, and a sister, Mrs.

Theresa Louison.

#### 150 Killed When Ship Blows Up

Russ Ammunition Vessel Is Destroyed

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidnigen says that some days ago an explosion occurred on board the Russian ammunition steamer Euron Breconi at the scaport of Archangel, causing the death of 150 noweness and the second large 150 persons and the wounding of 650 others, according to a des-patch from the Swedish capital to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

#### Transport Sherman Is in From Manila

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Inited States transport Sherman arrived in port late last night from Manila, Nagasaki and Honolulu and docked this morning. The Sherman brings 128 first cabin passengers, 73 second class and 365 troop. Her cargo consists of 900 tons for the governnent and 1500 tons of commercial shinments.

On the Sherman is also an un usually large consignment of mail, amounting to 431 sacks. A smooth passage was reported except for a brief spell of rough weather between Manila and Naga-



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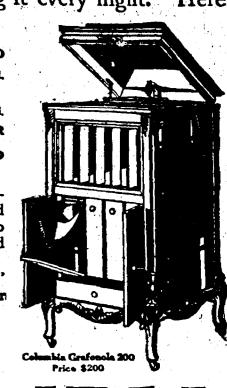
A 5851 (PRETTY BABY. Fox-trot. Prince's Band. WALKIN' THE DOG. Fox-trot. Prince's Band.

DOWN WHERE THE SWANEE RIVER FLOWS, Fox-trot. Prince's Band I SENT MY WIFE TO THE THOUSAND ISLES. One-step. Prince's Band. \$1.00

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## 'FARM LOAN' STOCK

New Swindle Unearthed by the Federal Detectives; Law is invoked.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-- In the wake of the farm loan law there has depeloped a new swindle, the farm loan board said today-selling farmers stock in joint land banks through fake farm loan associa-

## Missouri Wins

His State's Name

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16,-"In one of the fiercest horseshoe flinging frays ever recorded," says a Kansan City newspaper, "four records were smashed and a fifth tied, Missouri humbled Kansas,"

"War Hoss" Fox, the newspaper declared, was the big star of the contests. The account of the "flerce" banks through fake farm loan associations formen principally to furnish to promoters and stock saleamen the wherewithal to eat and sleep and go to an occasional show.

The board has passed regulations intended to stop the sale of stock by fake associations. The regulations state that no joint stock loan bank shall be recognized when money has been spent on its promotion, and forbid recognition of the banks until organization of the federal loan banks.

Swindlers, the board said, have operated by selling the farmers \$50 shares in farm loan associations for \$100-the surplus \$50 going for "promotion."

CELEBRATE NEW ROAD, in most cases, it was said, such companies are not organized with any intention of helping out the farmers; therefore the anti-promotion expenses regulation.

It is not intended, the board said, to hit legitimate farm loan bankers, But in many cases there is evidence that needy farmers are helping multied by the holding out of anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent for "promotion." To make a bank term to get a face of anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent for "promotion." To make a bank term to get a face of anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent for "promotion." To make a bank term to get a face of a second term to get a face of a second term to get a face of anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent for "promotion." To make a bank term to get a face of a second term to get a face of a contest goes so far as to explain the

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# FIRST WEEK OF

Women Meet to Learn Details Inmates of Harems of Superior of Propaganda Work for Ballots.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—This is the "first week of achool" for the suffragists from many parts of the United of the ages, out of the harem and from States attending the suffrage school behind her vell.

press and publicity, are now in full swing and the ardent "pupils" are deep nounced it "har-eems") "Is about to be credit given for two ringers when topped by two ringers—a perfect play—except in the sacrifice column.

CELEBRATE NEW ROAD.

BYRON, Nov. 16.—The completion of the new county highway, which has a terminus in this place, was celebrated by the needle of the netter of the relational association, will arrive tomorrow to give lectures both tomorrow folding in the general upheaval in Europe today. And these things will not at all lative and federal work, and will address be what we Americans have pictured them.

"How they live, what they think, what their dreams may be, is gradually unfolding in the general upheaval in Europe today. And these things will not at all lative and federal work, and will address be what we Americans have pictured them.

"Our idea that the in a barem is one

Intellect, Declare Visitor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—War is bringing the Turkish woman, feminine mystery

opened under the auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Classes in political organization, public speaking, suffrage history and argument, legislative and federal work, and press and publicity, are now in full

The school will close on Saturday.

The Baltimore school is but the first curious debauch could not be further from the truth. The women of Turkey as a class are aplended women. They are not frivolous nor petty nor empty minded nor

dull,
"The vell and the secluded life are no more acceptable to the Turkish woman than they would be to a stenographer in Chicago or a dry goods saleswoman in San Francisco.

"They do not countenance immorality

and their standards are quite as high and noble as those of any women in the

world.

"These women, particularly as to their brain capacity and self reliance, are greatly misunderstood by the men and women of America. As a class they possess an unusual degree of intelligence and initiative and when they have fully come into their own, the world will be astounded at their high station."

#### Bests Mountain Lion With Blow of Fists

MONTEREY, Nov. 16.—William Bruce, readmaster of Monterey county and residing at Jamesburg, about 25 miles southeast of this city, claims the fighting champlonship of the county. And he can keep it for all any of his friends care. He flattened a ferocious mountain lion cold upon the ground a day or so ago with a terrific blow directly between the beast's eyes, according to word just received here.

Bruce lives alone in the Jamesburg country, his sole companions being two sheard of him while he was inspecting the road between Jamesburg and Tassajara Hot Springs, and one of them surprised and attacked a large mountain lion. The lion bested the dog and was making away with it for parts unknown, by virtue of a facehold, when Bruce arrived on the scene, overfook the beast, and, with a well-directed smash between the eyes with his bare fist, he felled the brute and then cut its jugular veln.

#### Price of Legs Is on Rise, Courts Ruling

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Along with the rising price of other necessaries of life the price of a man's leg is higher, according to the Appellate Court, in affirming a judgment for \$18,500 won by Fred de Fillippi, who lost a leg in 1911.

The Spring Valley Coal Company appealed on the ground that De Fillippi had no need of such an amount.

ippi had no need of such an amount. The court said:

The damages may be larger than the court would have sustained a few years ago. We cannot, however, be unmindful of the fact that the money value of life and health is appreciating and the purchasing power of money is steadily diminishing during recent years.

#### Funeral to Be Held for Pioneer Woman

Funeral arrangements are being completed for the burial of Mrs. Julia E. Goodwin, pioneer resident of this State, and for many years widely known in Oakland. Mrs. Goodwin died at the home of her son, W. C. Goodwin, 4256 Terrace street, following a long illness. Three sons and a daughter survive her. all residents of ing a long limess. Three sons and a daughter survive her, all residents of California. Mrs. Goodwin had lived for fifty-six years in this state, coming here in 1860 at the age of 21.

## Man Sits Dead in His

morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

SAIARIES INCREASED.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.—The sald and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company were advanced bud.

To avoid disappointment ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this prepulation. The Pinex. Co., Ft. Wayne, ufacturing Company were advanced bud. splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy from the shops where it has been in clared by the cold, the shops where it has been in clared by the stresh as a daisy from the shops where it has been in clared by the stresh as a daisy from the shops where it has been in clared by the stresh as a daisy from the shops where it has been in the shops where shops where it has been in the shops where shops where it has been in the shops where shops where shops where it has been in the shops where sh force for a long time,

BIG PLANT PLANNED. STOCKTON, Nov. 16.—The Spreckels Sugar Company is to erect a \$2,-000,000 refinery at Manteca, in the heart of the South San Joaquin irrigation district, before next season. Land owners have signed contracts to plant 7000 acres to sugar beets at Manteca and the irrigation district has arranged to carry away the refinery's

refuse water.

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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS-Blue NECKWEAR chambray, laydown collar, open cuff sleeve. A 50c shirt. In sizes 15 to 16½ only. 25c
Each
Limit of 2 to a customer.

MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS— Solid colors, leather reinforced stitched ends. 25c MEN'S HEAVY BLACK COT-

TON SOCKS—Fast black, reinforced foot. Sizes 9 to 11. We sell thom at 12½c. 25c Friday at, 3 pair.....

CHILDREN'S BRACK or WHITE COTTON HOSE—1x1 rib. The black hose are in sizes 7½ to 9 only. The white hose are from 5 to 9½. 12½c hose, special for Friday, 3 pair....25c RACINE FEET—For women and children. New feet for old stockings. Usually 10c pair, Friday, 4 pair. 25c

#### Royal Society Packages 25c Each

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Packages, discontinued numbers. A variety of useful articles. Art Dept., Third Floor

STORK BARY SHOES-Soft sole, assorted styles. Samples Sizes 0 to 3 years. Pair. 25c WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Fine silk lisle, with hand crochet finished edge, run

with braid. Sizes 4 to 25c 6 only. Half price at.... 40-inch BLACK and WHITE CHECK DRESS GOODS—Small and medium size checks. Our

usual 39c value. 25c WOOL CREPE — For house gowns and kimonos, Imported all-wool goods. In light colors

only. 50c value, 25c 

unbleached Muslin-Heavy and serviceable, inches wide, 25c

of 50c Neckwear for Friday's sale. There are deep pleated back collars, Swiss embroidered edge, with hemstitch finish; Swiss embroidered

Vestees with flat square collar; and many

Sunfast Drapery Odd shades of 50c and 75c Sunfast Drapery, solld or combination colorings, 25 inches wide. Friday.

CURTAIN STRIPS

A new lot of pretty Curtain Strips in various widths and lengths. White, cream or ecru. Drapery Dept.—Third Floor.

Striped Tennis Flannel FIVE YARDS FOR... wide, blue or pink, 5 yards, 25c. Limit 15 yards to a customer Heavy quality, 27 inches

Children's DRESSES Gingham and percale.

Ages 2 to 5 years. Our regular 50c dresses. Friday only.

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Covered with fancy art or plain striped tick, sandouble.

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BLEACHED TURKISH TOW-ELS-Plain white, with fancy

BABY BLANKETS - Animal patterns on blue and pink grounds, size 28x35, CRIB BLANKETS-Soft and

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Heavy quality, with red border, size 16x34, BLEACHED NAPKINS-Hemmed ready for use, pretty pat-

terns. Worth \$1.00 25c a dozen. 6 for...... 25c Limit 1 dozen to a customer Fancy Novelties

and Fall Flowers

For hat trimming. Values up to \$1.00. Friday at

FINE SOFT LONGOLOTH-36 inches wide, no dressing; 25c 12 % c value, 3 yards for 25c Limit 12 yards to a customer. No. 3 SATIN RIBBON-Excellent quality, all silk, choice of 25 shades, including pink, blue Bolt of 10 yards.....

GIRDELINE BONED BELTING-2 yards.... CHILDREN'S HOSE SUP-PORTERS—Black and white, 3 pair..... BLACK DARNING COTTON—Doz. spools... 25c

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POWDER, FRIDAY

#### Splendid for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis Bad

An Inexpensive Home-Made Rem-edy-Gives Surest, Quickest

Man Sits Dead in His

Auto As People Pass

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—While hundereds of persons passed in a crowded street yesterday, Charles Lichtenberger, 61 years old, sat bolt upright for four hours dead in his automobile. A letter carrier finally noticed the peculiar position of the body and investigation showed Lichtenberger had been dead for hours. He apparently had driven up to the curb and had just stopped his machine when overcome by heart fallure.

Good Hunting Is

Result of the Cold

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 16. — The heavy north wind that prevailed throughout the Sacramento valley the first of the week has made duck hunting ideal for the Sacramento valley the first of the week thus and of nimrods who stood behind the blinds. Almost everybody got the limit. The birds have been "lazy" for some time, due to the warm weather. Sunday they began to ty for the first time. From now on the shooting will be good.

SALARIES INCREASED.

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough ayrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. A letter carrier finally noticed the peculiar position of the body and investigation showed Lichtenberger had been dead for hours, life apparently had driven up to the curb and had just stopped his machine when overcome by least the first sligh of cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated augar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops entirely. Splendid for 

GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules vill bring new life and quickly relieve that stopped-up congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and wash out the kidneys and bladder and gently carry oft the fil effects of excesses of all kinds. The healing soothing oil soaks right into the walls and lining of the kidneys and expels the poisons in your system. Keep your kidneys in good shape by daily use of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will have good health. Go to your druggist at once and secure a package of this time-honored, world-wide remedy. It is not a "patent medicine." It is passed upon by U. S. Government chemists and declared pure before coming into this country. GOLD MEDAL is the pure, criginal Haarlem Oil, imported direct from the ancient laboratories in Holland, where it is the National Household Remedy of the sturdy Dutch. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL, on every box. Accept no substitute. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if not as represented. Guaranteed and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement. the ill effects of excesses of all kinds. The

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fied From Effects of

Alcohol.

the responsibility for his condition, Captain Carroll of the Mission station began an investigation this morning.

following the discovery of John Skelly of 210 Montealm street, said to be heir to a million-dollar estate, stupefied in a vacant lot.

Skelly, who has just turned 13, had

been missing from home all afternoon, and his guardian, Eartholomew Mc-

Carty, after notifying the police, aroused the neighborhood and, with a

number of friends, started out on the search. In a vacant lot at Army and

Harrison streets McCarty came upon the lad, lying in a heap. He was so

still that it was at first thought he was dead. A call was sent to the Mis-

sion hospital, and when the ambulance responded and he was lifted up a bottle partly filled with wine was dis-

covered beneath him. An examina-tion by the surgeons showed that he was suffering from acute alcoholism.

and a stomach pump was used and restoratives applied. Early this morn-

frestoratives applied. Early this morning little John recovered somewhat from his condition and was taken home by McCarty. It is usual in such cases for a boy to be sent to the detention home, and when (aptain Carroll learned of the disposition of the case today he ordered that an inquiry he set on feet of the sent to the case t

be set on foot. Officers were sent to the McCarty residence to question

Skelly as to where he had obtained the liquor and whether or not any other boys had partaken of it.

At an informal dance Thomas C. Hop-

kins, who for the past six years has been the chief clerk and assistant manager of the Hotel St. Mark, was presented with a solid silver service last night, sub-

scribed for by the guests, management and employees of the hotel.

The popular clerk retired from duty

at the St. Mark at noon today to take up a similar position at the Hotel Oak-

He was succeeded by Louis Aber, for-merly clerk at the Hotel Tournine.

merly clerk at the Hotel Tournine.

Among the guests participating were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kearns, Henry Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moffitt. Dr. E. F. Mohney, George S. McMenomy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Perkins, A. G. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels, Dr. H. F. Sullivan, John L. and Joseph Z. Todd, Miss Anna C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hippen Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leem Dr. Willer

Anna C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hippen, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leam, Dr. William P. Meyer, Dr. A. P. Musser, Mrs. Helen Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Terry, Miss Vera Moreno, Miss Ethel Fuhrer, James Mierson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Mrs. Nettle Craft, Burke, Herbert Craft and Archie Summers.

Opens November 27

of Oakland that on Monday, November 27, he will open the doors of his new and novel theater, the Bishop Playhouse. The new playhouse is located on Franklin street, at Fifteenth, where its central location.

cation, its novelty in construction, and its repertoire of splendid new plays and, per-haps, old plays done in a new way, is sure

to make it the favorite haunt of a drama

loving people.

The office in the new building is now

fairly deluged with mail orders for seats for opening night. The motto is: "First come, first served."

Who Stood Still," is his most successful stage production and his performance justly earns for him the title, the Warfield of the screen. Fields was famous as the tailer half of the Weber and Fields combination and his advent into the films

combination and his advent into the films was the signal for many dcubts. It was thought that slapstick was his forte and that at any other style of acting he would be a failure. But when one has seen him as Kraus, the little German jeweler who has lost his daughter through her marriage to an undesirable suitor, one will realize that in pathetic scenes Fields attains heights hitherto unknown to him. The other feature of the bill is a millitary story with the scenes laid in the Philippines. For the purpose of giving an authentic idea of life in an army post an exact duplicate of a middle west post was constructed. The story is by James Oliver Curwood and is called "The Last Man."

LIVELY VAUDEVILLE BILL AT HIPPODROME.

New Bishop Theater

Honored at Affair

Retiring Hotel Man

American Railway Association Adopts Penalizing Rule As Part of Campaign to Cure Evils Resulting by Shortage

Further Drastic Action Will Be Taken-Tomorrow by the Committee That Will Meet in Louisville to Probe Facts

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The American Railway Association at its semi-annual meeting here to consider the car shortage situation, adopted yesterday a per diem charge ranging from 45 cents to \$1.25 for each freight car which any one road shall withhold from another and decided to impose a demurrage penalty on any road which violates the association rules relating to car shortage.

The association also appointed a committee which will confer in Louisville to-

#### FAILS TO REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Failure of the committee on car shortage to report to the railway commissioner's convention led to a demand from M. H. Aylesworth and George T. Bardley of the worth and George T. Bardley of the Colorado Commission that a report be prepared which can be made the basis

Colorado Commission that a report be prepared which can be made the basis for an appearance at once before the Interstate Commerce Commission with suggestions for betterment of conditions, particularly throughout the West. He suggests that railroads be required to move trains with less than full tonnage in order to expedite movements.

REIMEF IS SOUGHT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16.—Drastit action for the relief of the shortage of freight cars in certain sections of the conference here tomorrow between a committee of five railroad presidents and Commissioner C. C. McChord. This is the belief of a majority of the railroad representatives present at hearing being held in connection with an investigation into the exchange and return of equipment by the country's railroads.

The testimony offered at the hearings has related almost exclusively to existing conditions. But little has been attempted to provide immediate relief, except as regards the supply of coal and refrigeration.

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## 'Intolerance' to Be Seen at BOY HAD LIQUOR; Macdonough Next Week



MAE MARSH AND ROBERT HARRON IN SCENE FROM GRIFFITH'S SPECTACLE, "INTOLERANCE."

#### morrow with Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord with a view to effecting co-operation with the government in the car shortage situation. Griffiths' Greatest Production, Fourfold Story Coming. Story, Coming

spectacle, and his first and only produc-

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The ancient story depicts the destruction of the greatest civilization of an

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days before Christmas

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"Intolerance; or, The Mother and the Law," D. W. Griffith's two million dollar spectacle, and his first and only production since "The Clansman," will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater for a limited engagement, starting next Mondally after the opening day.

In "Intolerance" Mr. Griffith traces a universal theme through various periods of the world's history. Ancient, sacred, medieval and modern times are included in its scope. There are four separate stories, each with its own set of characters. The modern story is laid in a Western American city of the present time. It shows in a most yivid manner and with hundreds of thrills the baneful workings of intolerance upon the victims

tiquity—the treason growing out of the intolerance of Babylon's high priest of linelerance of Babylon's high priest of intolerance of they road, who, to suppress the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the gates of the Selshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Belshazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing worship of other gods, betrays his king, Bels hazzar, and opens the growing wor receipt.

#### MYSTIFIERS HEAD VAUDEVILLE BILL

VAUDEVILLE BILL.

Charles and Henry Rigoletto, mystifiers, acrobats and musicians are entortaining crowds at the Pantages this week with a full show in one act. They do posing numbers and magic, musical tricks and juggling, and much comedy. The act is one of the most remarkable ever placed before the public. The Rigoletto brothers originated the "Sylvester Schaffer" type of act, which is being presented in its original form.

Lester, the ventriloquist, offers new comedy and an entirely new line of talk for "Byron," his wooden partner in the act. Ned Nestor appears in a "Girl Act," featuring ten sprightly maids.

Next week sees a notable bill headed by Herbert Lloyd, "King of Diamonds," and his "Peaches," Chinko, the juggler, Neal Abel, the "man who makes faces," and other features are included on the list of attractions.

JOCKEYS BACE IN

#### JOCKEYS RACE IN

FRANKLIN FILM.

In "Atta Boy's Last Race" now showing at the Franklin Theater, the race-track scenes were reproduced true to life and we will let you in on a secret. "Dolly" Hayman "did it." It was a regular reunion at the Triangle-Fine Arts studios during the production of this intense drama of the "sport of kings." All the old-timers were there and Dolly Hayman was chief adviser to Director George Slegman, and when they got ready to pull off the race they sent down to Tla-Juana and got the real thing in jockeys. Who were they? Why, Joe Neery and Wills and Clark and Maddox: Yes, The Maddox. What's the use of thoroughbred lockeys? The horses were all picked for their records and it was necessary to pick the best one to take the part of Atta Boy, so several trial races were arranged before the one that was to be Atta Boy, so several trial races were arranged before the one that was to be photographed. An offer of double pay to the jockey who developed the winner was all that was necessary to assure a thrilling race and it is without question a good one. It takes you back to the days when the track at Emeryville was in its glory. Virginia Pearson in "The War Bride's Secret," gives an impersonation which is very realistic.

"THE CLAMSMAN" IS
COLUMBIA HIT.

Will King, versatile Hebrew comedian, holding forth at the Columbia theater, is enjoying one of his biggest successes this week in "The Clamsman; or, The Breath of a Nation," one of the funniest musical comedies yet produced at the Tenth street theater. King is seen in one of his most laughable roles as the eccentric vendor of clams and keeps the capacity houses in an uproar of merriment.

Supporting the star in "The Clamsman" is a company of singers, dancers and comedians, headed by Harry Bernard in his familiar role of Mike Hogan, in which he does a clever bit of acting as the intoxicated husband of Maranda, played by Elsinore Faye. Clair Starr and Laura Vail appear as Hogan's daughters and score heavily.

One of the big features on the musical

one of the big features on the musical program arranged by Director Charles Alphin is "Monterey, sung by the Casino Quartette and the girls before a special set, depicting an old mission.

#### PIES AND BONES TO MAKE PICTURE REAL.

MAKE PICTURE REAL.

To inject realism and the desired "comedy element" into the production, Chaplin spared absolutely no expense nor it is said by some of the others in the production did he spare anyone's feelings. The bill for ples, hundreds of them, was high enough to keep a family in meals and clothing for two months. People around the studio wept for days, because of the innumerable onions flying through the air.

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The night before the picture was to be filmed Chaplin gave a banquet at the studio. For the greater part of the meal the guests were served with beef, pork and mutton, in all forms, and they were all surprised to see Chaplin take the bones from the remains and carefully wrap them up. Why he did this is all too plain in one of the big comedy scenes of the production.

"Behind the Screen" is not only one of the most explosive comedles that Chaplin has appeared in but is most interesting. It shows how "sets" are put up in a studio.

There is a wholesome love story which runs through the production and ends very happliy.

#### "SEVENTEEN" WILL BE SEEN AT OAKLAND.

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SEEN AT OAKLAND.

Have you ever stolen your father's dress suit to make an impression on your best gir!? Or were you the girl for whom the dress suit was stolen? At any rate, you will appreciate the humor of the situation when you see it on the screen at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater, where the Famous Players' adaptation of Booth Tarkington's celebrated novel, "Seventeen," is now playing until Saturday. Jack Pickford and Louise Huft are the two young persons who are in the dilemma mentioned above. The play is a delightful comedy of the days that only happen once, when young whiskers itch at their roots and love and spring run rampant.

How a little girl, reasoning and acting under childish impulse, was able to completely transform a proud and haughty woman into a kindly and understanding foster-mother, will be illustrated in the Bluebird photoplay entitled "Glorlana," now being shown on the same program with "Seventeen," with little Zoe Rae playing the principal role. There are 25 other children in the piece.

LEW FIELDS STAR OF RELIANCE FILM.

America's foremost exponent of the art of comedy, Lew Fleids, has now entered the films and made his first Oakland appearance on the program which opened at the Rellance theater yesterday. The vehicle in which he is seen, "The Man

#### Oakland Girl Arrives With Husband's Body

Mrs. C. Glover Clark, young widow of he late Ensign Clark, U. S. A., who died today with her husband's remains, which will be accompanied to Brooklyn, N. Y.,

13-Year-Old Lad Found Stupi- by his parents for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Brooklyn and Miss Gene Baker, sister of Mrs. Glover Clark, were at the plet to meet the returning widow, who was Miss Mar-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—To garet Baker, daughter of the late Mr. and discover how it is possible for a 13-year-old schoolboy to obtain sufficient brother, Cecil Baker, is a lieutenant in garet Baker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker of Oakland. A brother, Cecil Baker, is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Guam.

H. Buwster, Margaret Renneberry, Evangeline Coombs, Margaret B. Clarke, Charlotte W. Morrison, Estelle D. Rock-wood, Hattle E. Mould, Elizabeth Mertine Marine Corps, stationed at Guam. iquor to make him drunk, and to fix the Marine Corps, stationed at Guam.

#### Candidates Listed for Places in Library

As the result of a civil service exam-

derson, Veola Walker, Alice B. Dodge, game around Christmas and the Mich-Helen M. Greene, Helen C. Maddrill, Ger-trude H. Warwick, Hazelle H. Martin, Zaida Rawlins, Aubrey V. Angus, Helen The local boys are rounding into first-Brewster, Margaret Henneberry.

#### Antioch Footballers Challenged by East

ANTIOCH, Nov. 16.-The fame of t ination held recently for the position of Antioch football team is spreading and suddenly at Zamboungo, P. I., two months library substitute, the following candithe prospects for the greatest contest ever ago, arrived on the transport Sherman dates have been placed on the eligible staged in Contra Costa county are bright for the holidays. The management of the Jeannette C. Anderson, Evelyn M. For the holidays. The management of the Havili, Zelda C. Poweii, Emnia C. Reeler, Mrs. Mary H. Smith, Ruth Ferguson, Rene G. Dalton, Mildred N. Anderson, Swastika Island, Michigan, for a

class condition. Last Sunday they defeated the Napa eleven by the score of 17 to 7, thereby settling a score with the Napas for a defeat earlier in the season when Antioch was defeated 7 to 6.

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The Hippodrome's new bill for the last half of the week offers plenty in the way of entertainment. The feature act is The Sterling Highlanders, an organization of seven clever Scotch folk, who present a very pleasing twenty-minute routine of singing, dancing and instrumental numbers. The dancing and happine playing is especially good, and one of the girls of the troupe makes a big hit by singing the familiar ballads of Scotland. Frank Rogers, a colored ventriloquist, is second in popularity. He is a finished ventriloquist and a splendid entertainer, and won his audience at once. E. T. Alexander & Co. have a novelty act that also, pleases. Alexander does lighting oil painting, while his assistant, an attractive looking young woman, fills in with popular vocal numbers. Miss Nada Keser, the Belgian nightingale, is the only holdover, and is just as popular as every in the Belgian nightingale, is the only holdover, and is just as popular as every in the Belgian nightingale, is the only holdover, and is just as popular as every in the Belgian nightingale, is the only holdover, and is just as popular as every interest and worden, sidewalk comedians, keep the audience laughing with their or movies shown in conjunction to the vaudeville.

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Disincorporation of Municipal-

corporated, but only that it may be reincorporated with an area more than five
times its present size and with a population of close to 6000 people. Proposed
annexation of land which will bring the
area of the city up to thirty square infles
and which will embrace a portion of Castro Valley, the Homestead district, and
land in the direction of Mt. Eden and
Decoto, is under the consideration of the
town board and the Chamber of Counmerce, I. B. Parsons, president of the
Bank of Hayward, has been appointed by
the Chamber of Commerce to investigate
in order to determine the best way of
bringing about annexation of this large
additional territory.

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With 6000 inhabitants this city would derive many advantages accruing to a city of a more important class, including a board of education, which would be free to act without the supervision of the county authorities.

While the need of enlarging Hayward's boundaries has long been recognized it was only recently that the matter was taken up seriously by the municipality and the Chamber of Commerce. A joint conference between these two bodies will be held soon to take definite action, following a report from Parsons.

Despite the steady growth of population in and around Hayward, the city's boundaries have remained the same as when they were defined in 1876, when the bill of incorporation was drawn up by Judge Joseph Russell. Since then the population has grown from a few hundreds to nearly 3000, while the Hayward postoffice serves a population of 15,000.

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Discussing the proposed extension of
the city's boundaries, Martin J. Mindison,
president of the Chamber of Commerce,
said:

The annexation of surrounding' territory ought to have been effected
long ago. As it is with a rejuvenated Chamber of Commerce, which is
doing things, we are going right after
this improvement. It is in line with
our decision to own a municipal water
supply and to have the property line
on the south side of the electric car
line on East Fourteenth street between San Leandro and Hayward, set
back so that thoroughfare might be
widened and asphalted on both sides
of the track. Disneorporation of the
city in order that it night be reincorporated with a larger area may be
decided upon.
Frederick J. Russell, a grammar school
frustee, one of the staunchest advocates
of annexation said:

As a member of the Hayward
school board I intend to do my best
to bring about annexation. At present the Hayward school district extends outside the boundaries of the
city. We ought to have the city
boundaries coextensive with the school
district. That would mean that
Hayward would have a population of
nearly 6000 and we would have a separate board of education.

Distacorporation and reincorporation
I think the only feasible means of
bringing about the contemplated extension of the boundaries. If an election to determine public feeling on
annexation were held at present the
plap would probably be defeated. The
people inside the present city boundaries want annexation and would vote
accordingly. But people just outside
the boundaries who enjoy the privileges of proximity to the conveniences of the city but who do not pay
its taxes would vote against the
step.

Both the residents inside and outside the boundaries under present

Both the residents inside and outside the boundaries under present conditions would have to vote separately on the question and unless both agreed to annexation it could not be brought about. But if the city were disincerporated then only one election would be necessary when the vote of those within the city would outvote those outside, who are opposed to annexation. Further developments in the annexation proposition are awaited with keen interest both by the residents of Hayward and people resident just outside the boundaries. o annexation it could not be



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## Veteran Accused by Wife Many Cruelties Are Alleged

wer more than sixteen years of such tion of a nervous wreck. a nature as to prevent the citing of specific instances, is charged by Mrs. Jeanette Agusta Homer in a divorce of the little and that his frequent beating Jeanette Agusta Homer in a divorce action filed secretly today against Captain William Henry Homer, president of the California Tire and Rubber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, retired National Guardsman and the Captain William Henry Homer, president of the California Tire and Rubber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, retired National Guardsman and Homer heat both her and their daughter and that his frequent beating of the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only ber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, retired National Guardsman and Homer heat both her and their daughter and that his frequent beating of the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only ber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, and October, the wife says, Captain Homer heat both her and their daughter and that finally, last month, or the strength of the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only ber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, July ber Company of 497 Golden Gate avenue, and October, the wife says, Captain Homer heart both her and their daughter and that his frequent beating of the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only a few dates are cited and all of them and October, the wife says, Captain Homer heart both her and their daughter and that his frequent beating of the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only a few dates are cited and all of them and October, the wife says, Captain the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only a few dates are cited and all of them and October, the wife says, Captain the little girl caused the wife and mother horrible mental angulsh, Only a few dates are cited and all of them and October, the wife and October and October, the wife and October, the wife and October and Octo New Reorganization and Enlarging Community in Size

Rentings administered to Mrs. Homer herself and to their 16-year-old daughter, Dorothy Jeanette Homer, apartment here up to the time of are particularly recounted by the wife serving Homer with the divorce pa-HATWARD, Nov. 16.—This city of nearly 2000 inhabitants may be disincorporated, but only that it may be rein-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—A sys- such an extent as to "injure her em of progressive cruelty extending health and reduce her to the condi-

gether Is Problem, Says Writer.

Ernest R. Ball, the composer of "Love to and the World Is Mine," 'Mother Machree" and a hundred and fifty other popular ballads, who is at the Orpheum, was recently asked to explain how he writes the songs that have brought him

ame and fortune. Ball said: Well, to begin with, the title comes first. Not always, of course, but as a rule that is the first thing that strikes me and has to please me. Very often the title contains the necessary "punch" without which now-adays a popular song never becomes popular.

melody. The best melodies are inspirations, and it is not necessary have a set of words before one in order to be inspired. On the contrary, too many lyries have a habit of effectually assassinating inspira-tion at the moment of birth. After the melody has been evolved

comes the problem of selecting a lyric writer—one who can adapt thinself to the color or style of song the title and melody would indicate. Sometimes I have had half a dozen lyric writers attempt this task before being satisfied that the sixth has grasped the real spirit of the song.

Just to show how accidentally ideas

come to one, the night I joined the Shrine in Brooklyn, N. Y., I was crossing the "hot sands." Like a flash, a title suggested itself to me then and there. I wrote the melody around that title the same night, and gave both to one of my best-known collaborators. Next day he presented the complete lyric, and in a week we had a tremendous success. You re-members "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," don't you? I had the melody of "Love Me and the World is Mine" for at least two years before Dave Reed gave me a title, which, by the way, was originally, "I Love You and the World Is Mine." We decided that "Love Me, etc.," was stronger, and the public cordially agree with us.

#### Refused to Wed; Her House Stoned, Charge

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Accusing Fred Reese of hombarding her house with rocks and tin cans because she refused to marry him, Mrs. Fidelia Avila, a widow, of Ontario, today swore to a complaint charging him with disturbing the

Mrs. Avila told Judge G. A. Holbrook that Reese wood her for some time and that hast night he asked her to marry him. She said she refused his offer be-

rause of her children.
Then, Mrs. Avlia alleges, Reese went outlisde her home and hombarded it with rocks and tin cans for more than half an

"It kept me awake," she said. "It also raused me deep humiliation."
The police started search for Reese.

#### Travels 500 Miles to Wed Singer in South

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. — Having reversed the usual order of things by traveling 500 miles to meet the bridegroom, Mis Marie E. Reichert of San Francisco in this city became the bride of Fred C. McPherson, well-known young

Los Angeles singer.

The wedding was performed at high noch at the home of the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. Marie Erdmann, 1151 South Grand avenue. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin

officiated. Mrs. McPherson, before her marriage, was connected with the business depart-ment of Stanford University. She was

#### accompanied to this city by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Reichert, Physician Kills Self; Body Found in Barn

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Dr. Clif-ton M. Faris, a well-known physician of this city, ended his life by a shot through the heart today. His body was found in the loft of the barn. He had been despondent for some time. He had extensive property holdings in Yolo, Sacramento and Fresno counties and in Nevada. He was a graduate of Stanford University and Johns Hopkins,

#### Hears of Indictment, Takes His Own Life

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 16 .-- At Canyon City J. E. Anderson was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill, in having shot at Ora Eastman, a neighbor. When informed of his inneighbor. When informed of his in-dictment, late yesterday. Anderson went to his room in a hotel, where he was found later dead with his throat cut and a razor beside him. Ander-son had told friends that his trouble with Eastman was over Mrs. Ander-

DREDGING STARTED.
REDDING, Nov. 16.—The new allsteel dredger at the mouth of Morrison gulch, on Coffe creek, near Carrville, has started up. The dredger,
which belongs to the Pacific GoldDredging Company, cost half a million dollars. Hauling material from
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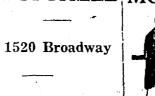
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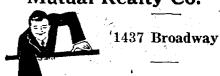
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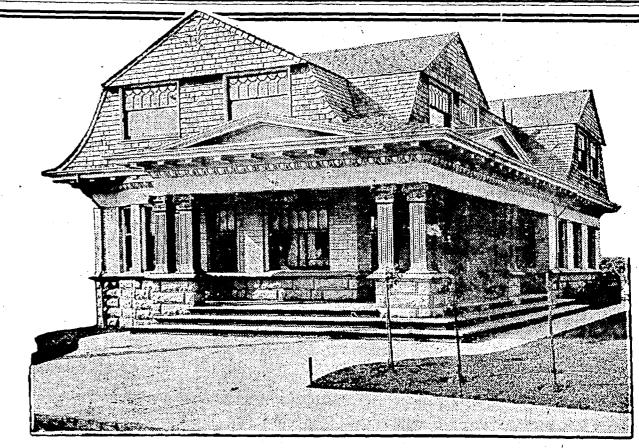


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## Lodges Object to

San Jose Dances

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—Whether or not private and semi-private dances are to be assessed by the present city administration to the extent of being compelled to keep an officer in attendance, to maintain order, with his salary for that evening paid by the people who are holding the dance, is a question that is now agitating the local lodges and orders of the city. On last Monday evening, the B. P. O. E. held a dance that was participated in by only its members. This had been the custom since the organization of the order, But that it cannot prevail in the future is evidenced from the statement of Bert Marquardt, exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E., who said that when the dance had been going on for about an hour an officer arrived and sald that upon orders of the city manager he had been sent to see that order was maintained, and that at the end of his services for the evening, he was to collect three dollars for his services from the order. Officials of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Elias, the Odd Fellows and other orders who hold winter dances are now appointing special committees to ascertain whether this is to be the general rule applied to dances of this nature in San Jose in the future.

## PLAN FOR GUARD

Lower Rio Grande Valley to Be Scene of Warfare on a Gigantic Scale.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Tweny-five thousand national guardsmen Turtle Is Found of nine states and several regular army organizations today began what army officers declare the most exten-

brigade, is to try to wrest a large section of territory known as the lower Rio Grande valley from the "white army," the defending force, which is less the turtle was discovered this to be stationed in the neighborhood of Llano Grande, forty-six miles west of Brownsville.

All rules of the tree in the lower prison it walked off for breakfast.

All rules of warfare will be observed. Towns are to be "captured" and manufacturing plants of various kinds "seized."

#### Juanita Miller Will Attend Poet Ceremony

San Diego is celebrating Joaquin Miller OAKLAND FOLKS Day at its exposition today. Juanita Miller, daughter of the Poet of the Sier-We wish to announce we are exwe wish to announce we are exclusive Oakland agents for the simple
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## Police at Door NO CLEWS FOUND IN DYNAMITE CASE

gation of "Planted" Explosives.

With a thorough investigation in progress by the detective bureau of the poice department, no clew has yet been obtained as to the identity of the person who placed five sticks of high-explosive dynamite under a tank-house adjoining the residence of Charles T. Hutchinson, manager of The Mining and Scientific Press, 274 Nineteenth street. The axplosive was found Monday evening by Mrs. C. R. Allen, wife of a wealthy San Francisco coal dealer and mother of Mrs. Hutchinson Autchinson.

Hutchinson.

The finding of the dynamite came as the culmination of a series of threatening letters in which Hutchinson was asked to deposit \$5000 near the municipal handstand in Lakeside Park or suffer the consequences of a refusal. The first of these "blackhand" missives was received two months ago.

and commercial lines, and

ceived two months ago.

The fact that the dynamite was not covered as it should have been in order to produce an affective explosion and that the fuse, which was partly burned, was not of the regulation type led the was not of the regulation type led the police to surmise that the explosive was not meant to be set off and that it was placed in the tankhouse merely for the purpose of frightening the household. But the detectives are also working on the theory that the "blackhander" was frightened away before he had succeeded in placing the dynamite where he had intended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are both in New York, where they went several weeks ago on their ainual visit to that matropolis. The house is being watched by a special police detail, and the in-vestigation is being conducted by In-spector Harry Green.

## in Block of Ice

army officers declare the most extensive army maneuver attempted since the coming of the national guard to Jack Frost in the act of taking an evening stroll through its tub of is not expected to be completed in water, a pet turtle owned by Mrs. J. much less than two weeks.

An invading force, the "brown imbedded in a solid cake of ice last army," commanded by Brigadier-army," commanded by Brigadier-army, and the lowal commanded by Brigadier-army, and

#### Timber Wolves Menace Travelers in Oregon

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 16.—Early winter has driven timber wolves into the valleys and they are menacing travelers, according to Bert Cain of this city, who reported having encountered three of the animals at the 15. edge of the timber of Elk creek. Cain was hauling wood when the three wolves started to follow. He drove them off with difficulty.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD.

A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. R. Brown of 1031 Delaware

## LOCAL SINGERS WILL BE HEARD

Police Make Thorough Investi-Paul Steindorff to Use Oakland Vocalists to Prove His

> Some time the fallacy will be exploded, declares Paul Steindorff, director of the winter "Pon" Concerts at the Oakland Auditorium, that vocal training superio to that achievable in California is to be secured in eastern cities. There is noth-ing in New York or Boston training, he ing in New York or Boston training, he maintains with emphasis, excelling western training excepting the big name. Ultimately he looks for Pacific Coast talent to invade eastern fields in the musical line, as already it has done in literary and commercial lines, and diminish the assurance of eastern schools that only in them is excellence to be acquired.
>
> To show what California training alone can do, he has planned to offer as soloists at the concert at 3 o'clock next Sunday

hay cities can claim distinctly as their own. These are Mrs. Patricia O'Connor-Henshaw, soprano, and Miss Lucy Van De Mark, soprano soloist at the First Science Church. Supplementing their numbers will be an attractive orchestral program. Both of them, incidentally, have numbered Steindorff himself among their masters.

STUDIED IN SOUTH. Mrs. O'Connor-Henshaw since the days when she was an undergraduate in the University of California has been a social and musical favorite of the bay region. For some time she has been residing in Los Angeles, studying with Ellen Beach Yaw and promoting the cause of juvenile pageantry and music. During her present visit to her parents in Oakland she has been prevalled upon by Steindorff to give

been prevailed upon by Steindorff to give this one public appearance.

Miss Van Der Mark has been five years soloist at the First Science Church and there and in concert work has won a lost there and in concert work has won a lost of admirers. She has sung with the San Francisco Musical Club and with the Berkeley Oratorio Society as soloist and is to appear with the letter in that to appear with the latter in that capa-city in its impressive program next week. Her voice is a contrait of the purest The reception last week accorded the symphonic number chosen by the orchestra out of Beethoven's repertoire has led by Steindorff to include another similar composition in the program for next Sunday. The Large and Allegree of the thret for next Sunday. The Largo and Allegro of the first movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 11, the popular "Mill-taire," are to be the offering. The complete program is uniformly as attractive as these bits. It is as follows:

PROGRAM LAVISH. Wedding Music . . . . . Adolf Jensen Festival procession. Bridal song.

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Aria from "Samson and Delijah"...
Saint-Saens
Miss Van De Mark.
Symphony No. 11, "Militaire"...Haydn
Largo:
Allegro.
Serenata ...
Cajant
Passepied ...
Delibes

6. "Artist Life Waltz" J. Strauss
7. Song Selected
Miss Van De Mark.
8. Military March, No. 2 Schubert

8. Military March, No. 2........Schubert Tickets are on sale, besides at the au-ditorium next Sunday, at the following

to Mrs. R. Brown of 1031 Delaware street, Berkeley. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sharkey, Mr. and, Mrs. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. I. W. Story, Wallace Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. St. Claire, Miss Celeste St. Claire, William J. Smyth, Henry Rittman, J. Viguer, Miss Grace Maurer, Miss Georgie Brown and Mr. Low.

Oakland—Owl Drug stores, Wiley B. Allen, Kohler & Chase, Sherman, Clay & Co., Taft & Pennoyer, Capwell's, Kahn's, Hauschild Music Co., Hotel Oakland, Key Store. Berkeley—Farley's, Tupper & Reed's, Co-operative Store, Derkeley Key Route Store, Maurer, Miss Georgie Brown and Mr. Route Inn, Fortieth and Piedmont cigar Store. Reed's, Co-operative Store, Derkeley Key Store. Route Store. Richmond—Lemoine's drug store.

#### Capwell to Address Moose Lodge Members

H. C. Capwell will be the speaker tomorrow night at the Moose Club, Twelfth
and Clay streets. He is one of a number
of prominent men who will address this
organization on Friday evenings. Speakers at later meetings will be Chief of
Police W. J. Petersen and Dr. Thomas
Rea., A big attendance is expected. The
meeting will be presided over by Dictator A. Vander Naillen Jr.

The Moose are the first fraternal
organization of the east bay
cities to organize a Boy Scouts patrol.
This will consist of thirty-two boys. The
secout master and other officials will be

scout master and other officials will be chosen in a short time. The committee in charge consists of Al Monitt, T. B. Bridges and Chief of Police W. J. Peter-

#### Artisans Will Greet Chief of Their Order

Local members of the United Artisans have arranged a meeting for H. S. Hudson, supreme master of the order, to be son, supreme master of the order, to be held tomorrow night. Hudson is considered one of the most progressive fraternalists of the day. He has succeeded in creating a junior department in the order, in which the junior members are given free hand, violin, vocal and elecution lesfree band, violin, vocal and elecution lessons, and are also taught basket-weaving, sewing and other handleraft. The junior members have their own lodge, ritual and drille

#### County Gives Sum for Convention

An appropriation of \$1250 was taken from the advertising fund of the county by the board of supervisors today, and given to the California Real Estate Federal to the California Real Estate Federal to defer the today. eration to defray the expenses of the annual convention of that organization, which opened in Hotel Oakland today. The money is to be expended under the direction of the entertainment committee of the Alameda County Real Estate Association, the convention host.

RETURNS FROM WEDDING. RETURNS FROM WEDDING.

Mrs. Edward Kelly has returned from Los Angoles, where she was present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Hazel Phelps, to Rudolph Foard of Los Angeles. Mrs. Foard is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Manahan Phelps and the late Orlo G. Phelps of San Jose. Foard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Foard of Alameda. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Clifford of Los Angeles.

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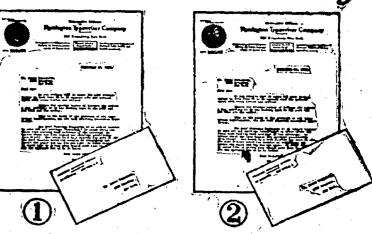
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DOROTHY GISH

in "Atta Boy's Last Race" VIRGINIA PEARSON

in "The War Bride's Secret"

## LINER PASSENGERS Von Mackensen

Steamship Reaches New York: With Report of Channel Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, - The buttle between British and German destroyers in the English channel on the night of October 26, when German war craft made a raid upon the chan-

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Petrograd Announces Villages Being Burned

> PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 16. -The war office announces that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army is in retreat in Lobrudja, burning vil-". falls back. On the Transylvanian front in the region of Campulung, Rumania, fierce fighting

nel transport service, was witnessed at Andania said today the liner left Oc- ery Butter a distance by passengers and officers on the Cunard Line steamship Andraia, which arrived here today from London. Reports brought to the ships after the battle, the passengers said, destroyers was seen moving to the total a rapid speed. Soon after they had passed flashes of light were sels, two destroyers and one transport were sunk.

Chief Officer T. A. Chester of the constant of the Matsonyme Apple Distributors, who addressed the Convention of the California Fruit Growships after the battle, the passengers said, destroyers was seen moving to the east at a rapid speed. Soon after they had passed flashes of light were seen and the thunder of guns was heard, coming from an estimated distance of about twelve miles.

Chief Officer T. A. Chester of the control of the California Fruit Growships are objection, the delusion that these are objection able and promaine poisoning a hide-ous peril." said thr. Harding. "Flies ous peril." said thr. Harding. "Flies on or the cent was not a single case on record that bacteria found by the had passed flashes of light were heard, coming from an estimated distance of about twelve miles.

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Apple Distributors, who addressed the convention of the California Fruit Growships and proceed after the coarse objection.

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## on Mackensen [LEANLINESS FAD, Army in Retreat SAYS PROFESSOR

A Few Flies Never Hurt the Law of 1915 Is Declared to Seek Solution of Puzzle Sur-Butter, According to Savant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16 .--

After the meeting Alfred W. Meann, a New York newspaper man, the only layman who is a member of the American Association of Clinical Research, and who became such through his activity in the press for the improvement of public health con ditions, sent the following despatch to New York to be published under his name:

The move for safe and clean butter now agitating the creamery industry all over the United States was set back twenty years by Professor Harding saying such a thing to the butter makers.

MILLS HEAD AT SAN JOSE. Dr. Aurella Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be entertained by the American Association of Collegiate Alumnae in San Jose tomorrow. The following afternoon Dr. Reinhardt will speak before this hody, her subject being "American Colleges for Wo-

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# STANDARDIZATION

Have Benefited Growers of State.

NAPA, Nov. 16. - That the standard-Fads for cleanliness have become an ization law of last year was beneficial absurdity, according to Professor H. to the apple growers of California in that A. Harding of the University of Illinois, in his address yesterday to delegates attending the National Cream-Makers' Convention in prices, was ascreed here today by F. S.

advantages to the industry, particularly as only one grade was established in the Act. It is quite apparent to all that some provision should be made for at least one more grade, for it is manifestly impossible for all the apples suitable for market to come within the Standardization

Act.
The present standard is for the highest or finest grade, but another grade should be allowed and standardized by the state so that growers and packers who do not want to pack apples of uniform size within each hox can have a standard for that class or grade, besides there are some slight defects not injurious to apples for human consumption not permissible in the first grade, which could properly be allowed in the second grade pack, but rotten applements ples, wormy apples or apples infected with infectious diseases should under no circumstances be permitted to go out of the district in the state to be sold to the public in boxes, wrapped in paper and sold for the consump-tion of human beings.

The first test is, I believe, said Mr. Jerome in conclusion, a monetary one and it is safe to say that at this time there are at least \$500,000 more in the banks of Watsonville on deposit than was the case one year ago, or two years, while many growers have paid their store bills in full.

The returns this year have come in much earlier than for many years past, and are so much more in amount, while still far below what could be realized by better organiza-tion. We look confidently into the future, for the advancement already made with standardization insures a continuation along these progressive lines.

#### Carlisle Norwood Is in Divorce Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Carlisle Norwood Jr., whose claim to fame has so far rested upon the fact that Bob Fitzsimmons, the "speckled champion," once knocked him down in a New York cafe, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Olga Good Norwood, former Philadelphia so-clety belle, whom he charges with de-

Norwood, who admits he fought Boers upon occasion, acted as a coal pilot on a tramp steamer, and amused Paris bouletramp steamer, and amused Paris boule-vard crowds before the war by relating the family affection he possessed for his brother-in-law, Joel Rathbone, vice-pres-ident of the National Surety Company, recites a chapter of marital discord in his complaint that began June 5, 1907, in Los Angeles, the date of his marriage. Norwood, who is the son of a million-aire New York lawyer, and who is credit-ed with having spent \$60,000 of a parental

ed with having spent \$60,000 of a parental increment in the first two years after he left Princeton University, was arrested on the day of his wedding and charged with stealing a watch. He proved his innocence and was discharged. In February, 1909, his wife brought suit for diorce in Philadelphia, alleging desertion within five months after marriage. In Norwood's suit, filed yesterday, he alleges desertion within two months there-

#### White Chinese,' Villa's Name for Americans

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 16.—Francisco Villa referred to Americans as "white Chinese" at Parral when he entered the town at the head of his roops following its evacuation by General Luis Herrera, a Mexican refu-gee from Parral, who came to the border last night disguised as a peon declared. In a speech to the people of Parral, Villa said he intended to kill all Chinese and "white Chinese," meaning Americans, the refugee re-ported. Three Chinese were said to have been killed there by Villa ban-Villa also announced his intention to go to Chihuahua City and capture it from the Carranza troops, the refugee said.

#### Says Gas Bomb Man Is Frame-up Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Declaring that Nelson Carol, the man sentenced to six months for exploding an odoriferous bomb in a down town cafe, was the victim of a conspiracy, and is absolutely Innocent, Attorney Porter Ashe, representing the Chamber of Commerce, appealed in his behalf to Police Judge Oppenheim today.
"I am convinced that R. F. Patterson,

special agent for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, framed on Carol in order to collect the \$500 reward, said Ashe, "and I am going to endeavor to get a new trial for him." Carol will come up in court tomorrow

#### Sues Sister for Share in Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. - A. W. Finn Jr., assistant district manager of the Western Union Telegraph company brought suit today against his sister, Ruby Finn of 1160 Eighth street, charg-ing that she wrongfully came into the possession of most of the assets of the estate of their father, A. W. Finn, former district manager for the Western Union, who died May 20. Money, stocks and real estate to the value of \$30,000 have come into the possession of Miss Finn, according to the brother, and she had herself appointed administratrix of the estate, alleging that the assets are only \$1000. He wants to be appointed administrator in the interests of both.

#### Chinese Mission Will Hold Bazaar

The girls of the Chinese Presby-terian Mission, of which the Nathaniel Tooker school for Chinese children, on East Eleventh street, Oakland, is a branch, invite you to a sale of fancy work at the home, 320 Sacramento street, San Francisco, Friday, Novem-ber 17, from 2 until 10. There will he a program given by the girls in the evening and no admission fee will be charged either during the afternoon or evening.

rounding Contracts for Warships.

Representatives of the Union Iron Works, together with other lowest bidders on units of the 1917 naval building pro gram, are meeting with United States departmental officials today in a final effort to adjust differences before contracts are placed for lifty-three fighting vessels. Secretary Daniels is quoted as saying that within a day or so successful bidders would probably be announced. Only one bid was received for the fou scout crulsers, other builders refusing to consider the ofter of a \$5,000,000 limit placed on each of the fighting craft by the government. Following the protest of builders. Secretary Daniels intimated that Congress would be asked to increase the limit. The Seattle Construction and Drydock Company was the only bidder on

Gardell roomed.

Frightened by the shooting. Mrs.

Gray leaped from a second-story win-dow and suffered cuts and a wrenched

Gardell and Mrs. Gray were taken to a hospital, where little hope of the former's recovery is entertained.

SHEEP ARE SHIPPED.

VISALIA, Nov. 16.—Twelve thousand head of sheep were shipped to Visalia this week by the Western Meat Company. The consignments are the first of three, the plan of the San Francisco package being to other San Francisco packers being to fatten 36,000 head of range sheep on beet pulp. The total output of beet pulp from the local factory, about 12,000 tons, has been bought.

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most astonishing new beauty and a most surprisingly youthful appearance even though saying that he had already received assurances from one corporation that it could meet all demands of the navy in the building program, and that government confidence in this type of ship was expressed in the determination to build in its own yards three electrically-driven battle craft within three years.

One Man Killed, One

Hurt, in Pistol Duel

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Nov. 16.—
Edward Baker was instantly killed and James Gardell was perhaps mortally wounded in a revolver duel at the latter's home here last night. According to a statement made to the police by Gardell the trouble between the men grew out of attentions paid to Mrs. Lucretia Gray, at whose home Gardell roomed.

Frightened by the sheeting less that she outly and a most surprisingly youthful appearance even the ment grew out of attentions paid to Mrs. Lucretia Gray, at whose home Gardell roomed.

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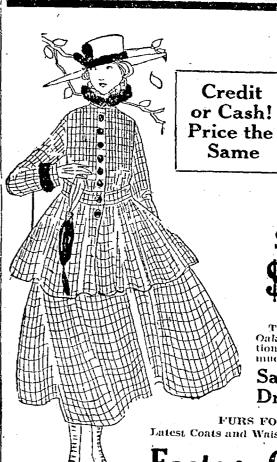
the limit. The Seattle Construction and Drydock Company was the only bidder on the cruisers.

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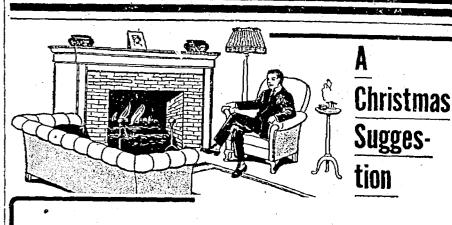
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## UYNAMITE BUHN

From the safety of the surrounding hills to which they fled in expectation of a terrific explosion, 500 employees of the Atlas Powder Company at Glaht watched a fire at the plant'spread to sufficient high explosives to wreck a town. Sixty were et high explosives were in the building in which the fire broke out last night, and two cars were on the outside, but these burned without exploding. After the building and the powder had been destroyed the employees returned to the works from the hills. Precautions against a spread of the fire to surrounding powder houses were taken by the fire squad at the plant.

The cause of the outbreak has not been determined, but is believed to have been caused by hot paraffine or to a steam pipe overheating surrounding woodwork. Damage to the building amounted to \$1000. terrific explosion, 500, employees of the

\$1000.
According to officials at the plant dyna-

mite frequently fails to explode when quickly burned up by fire, but that the question of whether it will explode or not is always open to doubt under the circumstances; thus the panic almong the

## SOLDIERS GOT RELIEF FROM SORENESS

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—Advertisement.



## "Miss George Washington" Film to Open Playhouse



#### Marguerite Clark Will Appear in Historic Film Drama

Once upon a time Norman Jones, Washington probably recalls more everybody is deceiving everybody else serving in the National Guard at El Paso, returned to camp after a strenuture of the fact that he was the saylor of his country. So thoroughly has that story weary. He had not been long in active service and his shoulders, back and limbs felt the after-effects of marching. marching.

Remembering Sloan's Liniment, Jones applied it to the sore spots and went to bed. He writes: "I arose the next morning feeling fine; in fact, I had entirely forgotten about the hike and went out for a four-hour drill in the sun as spry as ever."

Private Jones passed the experience along, and many a boy on the border releved the agony of sprains, strains, bruises, insect bites, cramped muscles, rheumatic twinges, etc., by the use of sheumatic twinges, etc., by the use of name, and the story deals with one of he sends for Katy O'Grady to help him Sloan's Liniment.

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LONDON, Nov. 16.-Another aerial

Reuter's Bucharest corre-

attack on Bucharest was made Tues-

spondent reports. Twenty-five bombs were dropped, killing four civilians and wounding twenty.

#### Mrs. Dick Will Fight Four Civilians Killed Against Heavy Tax by Eight Air Raiders

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Madaline ce Dick, who formerly was Mrs. John ob Astor, was appointed by the Federal District Court today as guardian ad-litera of her infant son, John Jacob Asor, for the purpose of prosecuting a suit to recover income taxes imposed by the Collector of Internal Revenue.

According to Mrs. Dick, the Aster baby was forced to pay \$2544 for the year 1913 on the income from the \$3,000,000 trust

fund left by the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, a victim of the Titanic disaster. The income from the trust fund, it was said, amounted in 1913 to \$111,660, but none of it was devoted to the support, Oakland' People Should Heed maintenance or education of the astorbaby. Part of this income, it was said, came from corporations which themselves were subject to the income tax law.

#### Dance Will Celebrate Completion of Factory

The Standard Gas Engine Company serious kidney troubles. Use Doan's Saturday night will celebrate the Kidney Pills. Profit by an Oakland completion of its large factory addition with a supper, vaudeville and W. S. Spalding, decorator, 663 23rd dance for owners, employees and their wives. The plant of the Standthat Doan's Kidney Pills are a sterling kidney and backache medicine, and while I have never endorsed a medicine, and larger output, and the dance will be weakness and I got quick and lasting all members of the organization, will benefit."

be present. The plant of the Standbenefit." be present. The plant of the Stand-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't and Company is in East Oakland, at

#### Roosevelt Birthplace to Be Torn Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The old four-story house in Twentieth street in which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858, is to be torn down to make room for a modern business place, it was announced today. Several years ago the Roosetoday. Several years ago the Roosevelt Home Club was organized with a membership fee to preserve the building as a place of historic interest, but owing to the lapse of payments on mortgage, the property was recently sold under foreclosure.

#### Looks for Nail; Finds Stolen Diamonds

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.-F. F. Page ler was putting up a clothesline today. He needed a nail. Beneath the kitchen stoop wast a treasury of odds and ends. Mr. Pageler sought there for a nail. He found a suitcase containing several hundred dollars worth of diamonds and other jewelry, stolen from his home on the night of November 8.

#### Applies for Letters for Geo. Reed Estate

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Lily 1534 Clay street.

CLUB TO MEET.

The Oakland Transportation Club will hold its regular Friday noon luncheon at the club rooms in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. In deference to the Real Estate Condension now in progress and to Condension now in the Condension now in vention now in progress and to Colonel
John P. Irish, who is scheduled to
speak in the main dining-room of the
hotel, the club has arranged for no
special speaker to address them, but
will endeavor to complete its organization plans

ARRESTED AFTER CHASE, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—A chase by the police of the southern district early this morning resulted in the arrest of Caster Rey, 23 years old, who was charged with the robold, who was charged with the robbery of Fred Moseby of 787 Howard street. Moseby claims to have been held up at Fourth and Jessie streets and robbed of \$4 and a watch. Patrolnen Horgan and Sheehan made the

#### Attorney's Auto Is Located in South

tomobile of Assistant District Attorney Lied by a band of eighteen pieces, and Santa Clara football rally, was recovered local store, crawled a quarter of a mile in Los Angeles this morning and two through the show in payment of an elecalleged thieves were arrested. In the tion bet A logging chain hanging from possession of one of them was found a his neck was held by C. E. Baker, the had on the preparedness parada bomb outrago belonging to Bronnan and the loss of which had caused him much dis-

The recovery of the automobile and the The recovery of the automobile and the is the second automobile stolen from rest of William Hull and Leo Negel Bronnen within the last six months. The told in a wire to Chief of Police first was never found.

#### Led by Band, Loser Crawls in the Snow

WESTWOOD, Lasson Co., Nov. 16. fames Bronnan, stolen from the St. Fran- followed by practically every resident of els Hotel Wednesday night during the the town, A. T. Rice, employe in the

White from Shoriff John C. Cline. This

#### Woman's Skin Is Grafted to Husband

CHICO, Nov. 10. - Four square inches of skin were taken from the thigh of Mrs. C. A. Gummow and grafted on the arm of her husband, who was badly burned by coming in contact with a high tension wire when a pole fell on the State highway near here some weeks

The operation was performed at the D. H. Moulton, A large spot on Gummow's left thigh was covered Friday with skin taken from his right thigh. His condition is considered favorable.

#### Duck Frightened From Refuge by Aeroplane

duck does not like the acroplane, sp parently taking it for some huge bird of prey. From the North Sea coast Schleswig-Holstein it is reported that the great flocks of ducks, which in previous years stopped for rest and Enlos Hospital by Drs. N. T. Enlos and on their flight from the Far North to the South, have avoided that region this year. The explanation offered is that they were frightened away by the many aeroplanes that are con-stantly scouting along the coast.

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Santa Claus is Going to be Host and He Invites All the Little Girls and their Dollies

Every little girl who has a dollie is invited to come to our Dolls' Tea Party. There will be music and candy and Santa Claus souvenirs. Old Santa himself is going to be master of ceremonies and he is going to give the little folks a jolly good time.

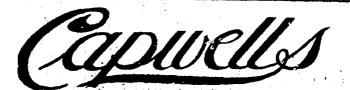
> It will be a regular reception to little girls and their dollies - as last year-refreshments will be served on the roof garden veranda. In this way we avoid all crush and parents can watch after their little ones more closely.

Santa Claus is going to have an orchestra to play for his little friends and there is going to be oceans of fun. While only the little folks and their dollies will be served refreshments mothers are invited to come with the children who are too small to come alone.

Remember that this is a Doll's Party and every little girl must bring her dolly in order to be admitted

But every kind of a little doll is invited, from the rag baby to the grand lady. Tell all the little girls you know about this party because they are all invited and Santa Claus will be greatly disappointed if he misses any of his little friends after coming from such a great distance to see them.

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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

#### SUITS AGAINST THE WAGE LAW.

Hardly recovered from its nervousness over the threatened railroad strike of two months ago, the country is liable to be unduly disturbed by present news accounts of the efforts being made by the raillroads to oppose steps for putting the Adamson wage law into effect. There is nothing to justify the presumption that the railroads propose to disregard the law to the last; what they are preparing to do to have the constitutionality of the law tested. There is a considerable number of our citizens who are impatient with submitting legislative acts to judicial interpretation, but the great majority are quite willing that the normal procedure should be followed.

Announcement by the Attorney-General that the Department of Justice would defend the wage law before the courts was quite superfluous. Of course the Attorney-General and his staff will do this; it is a duty prescribed by law. All the talent, the knowledge and the ability the Department of Justice possess should be brought to the defense of the law. It is one of the most important as well as radical pieces of legislation that has been attempted in a half century, and every word should be finely tested and defined, so that the country will know just exactly what the law will mean when it becomes operative.

All the railroads which have determined to oppose th saforcement of the law without its first being submitted to the Supreme Court are following substantially the lead of the Santa Fe system. This company filed in Kansas City, Kansas, on November 8th, a petition for an order enjoining the federal district attorney from putting the law into effect.

This petition, which may be taken generally as a speci men suit for all the railroad companies, raises directly the question as to whether the Adamson law is a measure regulating hours of labor or a higher wage law. It insists upon the latter. If its contention is upheld the courts undoubtedly will decide that Congress was without constitutional authorny to enact such a law.

The petition calls attention to agreements with train employees, none of which, it says, contemplates that the employee shall work a fixed number of hours, but that

The petition recites the circumstances surrounding the passage of the Adamson law and claims that it is a mere arbitrary increase in wages. The law, says the petition, is unconstitutional and void because it is not a regulation of interstate commerce, that it is a mere experiment intended as a basis for further legislation, that it deprives the company of its liberty of contract and right of property without due process of law, and that it is unworkable and uncertain.

The court is asked to indicate what steps complainant shall take "by way of keeping special accounts, giving bond, or otherwise, for the purpose of assuring complete protection to all its employees. On the other hand complainant says with those of our representatives who are not millionaires that if preliminary and final injunction be denied and com- to live in anything like the dignity their positions deplainant be compelled, under fear of penalties of the Adamson law, to adopt at its own peril some construction of the act involving the payment of increased wages to considerable numbers of its employees, and if the act shall subsequently be declared to be invalid, the losses thereby sustained can never be repaired in any way."

The petition also alleges that the act is unconstitutional and void because it is not a regulation of commerce and, moreover, is a mere experiment for the purpose of future decision as to whether there ought to be any legislation, and because the act is a violation of the fifth amendment.

The Santa Fe states in its petition that it is willing, pending the court's determination of the validity of the act, to take such steps as may be approved by the court for the purpose of preventing any employee from suffering loss by reason of the temporary injunction asked for. The court very probably would have imposed this condition without the railroad's suggestion, and it is a safeguard against loss to the railroad workers in case the law is upheld. This is 'all that can reasonably be asked. The brotherhoods' officials would hardly venture to oppose testing of the law under such conditions, or in any event to carry their opposition to the preposterous extent of issuing a strike order finally pass on the wage law. Until then unnecessary anxiety and worry for the business interests of the country should be avoided.

34 votes carried by Mr. Hughes 29 of them are to be cast now" is a good watchword. Say the kind word, do the shells of every description, almost, they all seem easy are among them.—Vallejo Times.

by one State, Illinois, and the other five by Oregon. Mr. Wilson won ten out of the twelve suffrage States, which geographically is considerable more than half.

#### WHAT OF THE TARIFF BOARD?

One of the first acts which Mr. Wilson is expected to perform as soon as he gets through reading congratulatory messages and disposing of the new seekers for deserved patronage is the organization of the new tariff commission, authorized at the last session of Congress. This was one of the last political measures forced upon an unwilling Democratic majority in Congress, and it was urged by the President as being necessary for the readjustment of tariff schedules to meet the probable effects of the war.

It may be the opinion of those in authority at Washington that the tariff question is not likely to become a pressing issue until after the end of the war. Therefore the administration may not fear, although the Democratic majority has disappeared in one branch of the Congress, a revival tion mark is bound to be erected as of the tariff discussion. But there is plenty of work for the new tariff commission without regard to the probable dura- the other way.

At the present moment the Oriental trade is important by the British government, and on from an American point of view. As practically all American tariff laws have been based upon the expediency of eats are getting to be something of a protecting American industries against the competition of foreign manufactures and other imports, the great forward movement in Oriental manufacture, especially those of Japan, demands close attention. Japanese knit goods, The barber bet on Hughes and the among other products, are gaining a sound foothold in Ha- long cry from roping steers. waii, the Philippines and in the Pacific Coast and Northwestern States.

But whatever may be the plans of the administration regarding this commission, viewed with disgust by such annually. In the days of Populism leaders as Senator Underwood and Representative Kitchin, this would have sounded familiar. a renewal of the tariff fight cannot be avoided by forgetting the authority for creating the commission. In some respects the Wilson commission is similar to the Taft nonpartisan commission which Mr. Wilson abolished. While it did not meet the approval of the Republican leaders, it from Oxnard. was drafted sufficiently close to the lines of the Taft commission as to win the support of many Republican members of Congress.

President Wilson perhaps realizes that if he at once organizes the new commission and sets it earnestly to work on investigating tariff problems, he will have an effective argument against an immediate change in tariff policy. Therefore, an announcement of the personnel of the commission may be expected shortly.

#### RAILROAD REGULATION.

An important meeting has been called by the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for November 17 and 18. It will be held in Chicago and will be attended by the representatives of over 800 trade bodies and commercial organizations in every State in the Union. The National Council is composed of one representative from each organization holding a membership in the general chamber.

The object of this special meeting is to discuss and ormulate plans for presenting the interests of the shippers turer to get it into the hands of the of the country, before the railroad joint congressional committee, created at the last session of Congress for the investigation of the general subject of railroad regulation. This committee is headed by Senator Newlands of Nevada and the resolution creating it was introduced at the request of the national chamber of commerce.

Shippers, and through them the consumers, are greatly of thousand years. interested in the subject and the national council will discuss at its Chicago conference the many conflicting State graduating class of the Parentlaws now hampering the railroads and the proposal of a Teachers' Association, owing to the nature of train service the trip, in terms of central federal commission having jurisdiction over all the flowers, "furbelows" and skirts not hours or mileage as preferred by the men is the basis of roads. Western shippers and business men have to pay higher than six inches from the the heaviest burden of freight rates and have to suffer most the joy out of life. from unwise and inadequate regulation. About twentyfive organizations in California are represented on the President Wilson wants to know it he national council and each of them should send its representative to the Chicago conference.

#### OUR CONSULS HARD HIT.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

We are not the only people who are hard hit by the high cost of living. Our ambassadors and consuls in Europe are facing conditions even worse than those that affect us. In the belligerent countries and those that border on them the prices of foodstuffs and clothing mand. With some of the consuls—and they are usually men of moderate private means—the question has reached such a vital point that the necessaries of living

have come to be the luxuries. The government at Washington has taken up the matter and will probably add something to the consular salaries to tide our people over the crisis of high prices that they are facing. Certainly something sould be done for them. Our highest paid consul in Austria gets only \$6000; in France and England there are two who are paid \$12,000 each; in Germany the two highest-priced

men get \$8000 each. When we consider that they are in foreign countries with big rents to pay and the responsibility of always adequately representing this government, we will realize how far short of their needs the usual salaries fall in these strenuous times of big costs and many demands.

This is a phase of the war that few people had considered, but the American representative in a foreign the announcement made yesterday by country feels the prick of the steel very sharply. The Department of State is right to look after its men in these conditions which they could not foresee when they went to their posts.

#### A DAY THAT NEVER COMES.

(From the Milwaukee Journal.)

"Sometime" is a useful word that is often overworked. One says, "Sometime I will do it," but the time never comes. Sometime is no time when a kind deed is to be done. Sometime is no time when a definite task is to be solely because the matter has been taken to the courts. We done. A thing put off beyond its rightful time encroaches do not believe a strike will be threatened until the courts on time allotted by right to other duties. One may think he is gaining time by postponing the duty of the hour. In fact, he is wasting time. "Tomorrow" and ever "tomorrow" has been the ruin of many. Do now the thing that should be done now. Have you had a quarrel, and are you ready for reconcillation? Do not postpone it. The other perzon may get hardened in his views and become A bulletin from the headquarters of the National unwilling to be reconciled. He may die and leave to you Women's party in Chicago announces that "nearly half of a lasting regret that you had not made friends. Would you help some one? Do not wait till help is past being the total electoral vote cast in the suffrage States went help. Put off till "temorrow" mending the fence, and against President Wilson." The real truth is that in the your neighbor's cattle will have found the weak place twelve equal suffrage States, casting 91 electoral votes, Mr. and made havor with your grain. Put off paying your insurance, and mayhap a fire will destroy all you have. Wilson won 57 votes and Mr. Hughes 34. And of the Debts do not grow less by postponing payment. "Do it

The next boost in a necessity of life s to affect cigars. The high price of Connecticut material that goes into so many Havana cigars is gven as

Next Sunday a Montana cowboy dil essay, near Sacramento, to run down, rope and the a mountain lion. Election is over, but they have to have excitement up there.

The news that Hughes will join a nig New York law firm is not a surprise. The late candidate is a live one. and it is characteristic of him to get busy instead of laying off and thinking about it.

Carranza was just'a week late ir ending his congratulations. The questo whether he would not have been eternally late if the election had gone

The cake and fart have been banned certain days meat is not to be on sale at the shops. Which suggests that general European problem.

The real freak bQ on the election was that in which a Chico barber put up his shop against a cowboy's pony. cowboy acquired a business that is a

There are economists who claim that by merely setting the clock ahead an hour forty millions of dollars can be "saved" to the country

From a news item it is learned that big invoice of beans, recently purchased at Oxnard, is to be shipped to Canada, Cuba "and the United States." This country is feeling the grip of

The Gold Hill News has this ac count of a man who seems to be looking for something: "N. W. Bower. who has been prospecting near here for sometime, went to the Pass Sun day with some samples. He reports finding good signs,'

It is prominently stated that a rem edy is being sought for car shortage The car shortage doesn't indicate in creased production so much as the fact that more stuff is going by land. The destruction of ships has greatly curtailed water transportation,

The Congressman upon whom party ties fall lightly and who represents a complaisant constituency is likely to find his opportunity in the next Congress. It is almost certain to be so close that a flop of a vote or two may decide momentous matters.

The census report of the scarcity of bird life was to be expected. The disappearance of feathered creatures has direct relation to the prevalence of the modern firearm, its cheapness

The contention that Cleopatra was ot handsome because casts of her on old coins lack in pulchritude is not convincing. The carking tooth of time is pretty sure to modify the artistic conception of any coin that lies around out in the weather for a couple anatomical requirements, which are

Simple gowns, "minus frills," is the ground. Somebody is always taking

may not "join with you in rejoicing over the victory won for the people;" As soon as it is determined who else than Democrats are to be included in the pronoun "you," the request of the President to be counted in on that lay will be considered.

The joint conference is about to fade away. It has been a dim picture all along, and there were doubts whether it could be maintained on the screen till election day. There seems no adequate reason to keep it up now, for there was never a prospect that it would result in the tranquilization of Mexico.

would ever become a rival of Los Angeles on a purity basis? But here the Commissioner of Education of the capital has ruled against a card to purchase a phonograph for one of endanger morals. There are other chemically correct people besides those in the cafeteria belt, it surely would seem.

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Redding will be placed on a footing with the larger cities of the state by the establishment here of a permanent recruiting station, according to Sergeant William M. Carr. He is to have an assistant who will always remain here, while he will make Redding his base for this territory. -Redding Searchlight.

Otto Geisenhofer, employed by the Crystal Soap Company of Berkeley, experienced a misfortune the first of the week that may cause him to lose ] the sight of his eyes. He was repairing a leak in a tank of caustic soda when the liquid spurted and saturated his face and eyes .- San Loendro Reporter.

A heavy sledge hammer, in the hands of a fellow employee accidentally hit Vctor Jones in the mouth yesterday, whie both were working on the destroyer Shaw. Dr. Klotz gave surgical attendance. The blow had spent much of its force before the hammer landed or Jones would have been terribly hurt .- Vallejo Times.

William Hauhuth reports that his oil well on the Napa road near Val- The next job is half begun lelo is going down without a hitch. If you but say you've done the last Fossils have been brought up in the And seek another, harder task, sand pump from all depths. See And keep a-plugging on the run

#### SUSPICIOUS ATTENTION



#### YOUR CHAIR.

There is hardly a more common irticle of daily use than the chair. It is a necessity at breakfast and other meals, in every room of the home, at the office—whenever one's duties

do not require locomotion. Yet how little attention is given to the chair by most people, even by those who are thoughtful about clothes, shoes, hats, beds, and other indispensables. In too many cases the chair is neither more nor less than its dictionary definition,

movable single seat with a back." There should be far more than that to your chair. If it is to contribute all that it can to life, there is the height of the seat the depth of the seat, the slant of the back, the height and form of the arms, to be considered; it should meet the not alike for all.

work to be treated carelessly. It should be made a helpful servant. An illfitting chair can be easily a contributing cause to that tired feeling, that irritation, that grouch, even, which are often hard to explain. See that your chair, then, befits its occupant, is a fatigue-banisher, a useful means to spar under the conditions of today is an end, not merely "a seat with a

#### BEHOLD THE AIRPLANE

The National Advisory Committee for eronauts has been simplifying aero nautical nomenclature, and advises that we use "airplane" hereafter instead of "aeroplane." Inasmuch as "aeroplane, which should be pronounced in four syllaversally rendered "airoplane" the point

seems reasonably taken. Perhaps the purists will cry out. They long scorned "automobile" as a hybrid contumely did not smother the genera acceptance of the word in this country In England it is different. There you have a "motor." It may be noted that the English generally go us one better in securing new words of a crisp brevity Who thought that Sacramento for example, the Englishman goes to the "films." not the "movies." And his word for the kinephotographic process-"film-

ed"-is a happy selection. Purists have always had a hard row to party as an enterprise to raise money travel. Look in Richard Grant White's "Words and Their Uses," published a the schools, on the ground that it half century or less ago. The Shakechildren's | spearian scholar and hater of formal grammar denounced the use of "ice cream." There was, he said, no such substance and he urged everybody to speak always and aptly of "iced cream." Today we can only read this with a smile.

Won't the aeronautic advisers kindly give us a good contraction for "hydrosomething that won't conflict with "hydroplane," the name of ype of motor boat?-New York Sun.

#### A "CHINAMAN'S CHANCE."

American manufacturers of toys have developed that industry greatly since the war has shut off importations from Gormany. As a result, American toys are enjoying a home market and beginning to find their way into the markets of South America. 'Unless we are assured of a protective tariff when peace comes our industry will be destroyed," said William R. Elieland, of Chicago. Dealing with the wage question, he says that American workmen are being paid from \$2.85 a day to \$7 a day, whereas European toymakers work for what to the American would be starvation wages. "Unless we have protection," he adds, "the American industry; will not have 'Chinaman's chance' to develop." York Herald.

KEEP ON PLUGGING. Do! don't say it can't be done; Be doing while there shines a sun, While stars shall gleam and in a pall The world is wrap't, or lost seems all Do! and having done, go on,

when they're done.

#### POTASH IN FELDSPAR It has long been known that Georgia | possibility of German competition has

eldspar and kindred minerals which are abundant in the the northern section of the state offered a possible ning has been made; and if commersource of potash for fertilizer pur- clai potash can be made today; even poses which will prove invaluable it under present high price conditions, can be commercially developed.

ness before the State Railroad Commission in the present contest over the European war has ended. intrastate rates, that Georgia feldspar potash has already been made commercially available, and that there as a possible solution of the potash is now in operation at East Point a problem; it offered a chance for remill or factory where the commercial lief from the German monopoly, proproduct is being turned out under a vided the chemists could work it out. process which has not yet been made They have made some good progress;

being made in this direction; but that which the small supply of importance of the first public announcement that actual results are now being obtained.

of course, yet been solved. To make

been restored is quite another. Still, it is important that a beginthere remains the prospect of a de The important announcement has velopment of the enemical processes ust been made by A. J. Young, a wit- which will bring it down to the basis of the German product by the time At the beginning of the European

war Georgia feldspar was suggested it is understood the Georgia rock is The fertilizer trade, has, of course, furnishing available, soluble potash tobeen aware of the efforts which are day at a figure lower than that at knowledge does not detract from the man product remaining in this country can be secured.

It is a good beginning that promises well. Georgia may yet solve the The whole of the problem has not, potash problem of the United States. If it does it will have achieved one commercial potash from Georgia feld- of the most important, of all comercial victories growing out of the Euro one thing; and to make it when the pean war. Atlanta Constitution.

#### THE DEPARTING PAJAMA

goddess, and the sartorial art is one of perpetual change. Men have sometimes boasted that they do not obey her dictates as women do, but this is in their garb, to be sure, but this is because they are less inventive. Look at the topper of 1912, for example, and compare it with this year's vintage. See the passionate socks of those who a decade ago would have been what the clothing advertisements call conservative dressers." Is it so wonderful that the doom of the pyjama or pajama should now be propathetically to the ancient and unpicturesque nightshirt. It seemed to them like a sad deterioration of manners, preluding a collapse of morals, to have stern men appear in a feminine softness of attire, running to bewild rng colors, with broideries rare and strange. Yet the pyjama conquered all. Its devotees even said it was more comfortable than the nightshirt when one got used to it. But was not its chiefest merit, after all, the

Fashion, like fortune, is a fickle other calamity, say, when there might be ladies present?

Whatever the reason, there is no denying the fact. The haberdashers of our own city admit that the pyjama is going. One believes that its present empty vaporing. There is less variety unpopularity is due to the strings with which the trousers are tied. Men are impatent with any other kind of fastening than buttons; they would never endure the inconveniences which women with a sublimer sense of duty, accept without a murmur. Yet may not some earnest sociologist find a deeper reason? The pyjama is in its orgin a Mahometan costume; the word itself is Persian. Both sexes wear it in Eastern countries and in public; its use as a sleeping suit is nounced? Its coming was a shock to an Occidental idea. What effect may many respectable citizens, who clung not such use have had upon the national character? Are not our men becoming slowly Orientalized by too many dreams from the Ivory Gate? Already Americans are accused of having lost their moral fiber. Perhaps the discarding of pyjamas, or pajamas, is the first sign of a great moral awakening. The subject is preall but the noblest Spartans of them sumably discussed by Mr. Herkimer Johnson in his yet unpublished work, "Man as a Social and Political Beast." Can he not give out the chapter dealing with it if, as there is reason to superiority of its appeal to the eye believe, the proofs are about ready to when the wearer was unexpectedly be returned to the printer?—Philadelrouted out of bed by a fire or some phia Public Ledger.

#### THE JESTER.

Couldn't Fease Uncle Si. "So you took your old uncle from Ver the profusion of cutlery at his plate bother

"It did at first. Then he gave it up, pushed his three forks aside and proceeded to eat with his knife."-Boston Transcript.

Expectations, Realized. "Look'ee, Garge, didn' I tell'ee my boy rould make th' folks aut up an' open their mouths when 'e got to Lunnon?"

"Zo you did, and has 'e done it?" "Aye. 'E've started business as.a dentist!"--Passing Show. No Freak

Recruiting Officer-Where were you Future Hero-Scotland. R. O .- What part? F. H.-Why, all o' me, of course.-Ex-

change.

he got his car?

he ran into. Tonkers Statesm

There Were Others. Redd-You say he ran into debt when Greens Yes; that was the first thing

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The action of Chief Fair of the Fire Department in ordering about half a mont to the banquet last night. Didn't dozen people from the side aisles of the Macdonough Theater Saturday night, where they stood leaning against the wall and watching the La Loie Fuller performance, is exciting considerable com-

> Christian Endeavorers of Alameda county will gather this evening at the First Congregational church and hold a rousing rally.

ment.

George L. Fish, ex-president of the Merchants' Exchange, has given his many friends and acquaintances a surprise by formally announcing his engagement to Miss Madge Smith of San Francisco. The marriage will occur on the 25th of this

The University Regents will meet tomorrow and decide where the Wilmerding School will be located. The contest lies between Oakland and San Francisco.

A Certainty.

There is nothing certain in the world except that when you start saving, for one thing you are going to spend it for something else. Forth We

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1916,

# LOVER ASKS

Wealthy Wooer Buys Maid From Parents, But Youth Is Seeking to Gain Bride by Calling Upon U. S. Courts

Girl's Father and Mother Say They Have Right to Give Consent to Chosen Suitor; Money Is Merely a Custom

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Oriental were arrayed against those of America in Superior Judge Murasky's court this morning when pretty Lee Ying, a sixteen-year-old Chinese girl of Walnut Grove, became the cause of a struggle brought about by the desire of two young men to wed her. One of them who had never seen her, wealthy and prominent in his home town, had bought her from her parents, according to the Chinese method, naving over \$3000 to the Chinese method, paying over \$3000 in coin and making a trans-continental journey to take her to wife. The other, comparatively poor, had made love to her in person and had made up his mind

to fight for her and prevent her being bartered for gain.

Miss Donaldina Cameron, of the Presybyterian Chinese mission is now trying to give Lee Ying the privilege of marrying the man of her choice by seeking guar-dianship over her at the hands of the court. Lee Fong, twenty-nine years old, is the wealthy. Chinese of Cheyenne, Wyoming, to whom the parents admit they had sold her for \$3000.

Lee Bun is the Walnut Grove youth

who wants to wed her for her own sake. it was he got wind of the marital transaction and communicated with Miss Cameron. She succeeded in seizing Lee Ying when she arrived with her parents this morning and hustled her to the shelter of the Mission home.

The parents of Lee Ying declare they have the same right as American parents to say who their girl shall marry as they can give or withhold their consent as she is a minor. They say that the \$3000 is a Chinese custom incidental to

the transaction.

Judge Murasky will decide the issue.

#### European War Blamed for Blasted Romance

by Fannie R. Seitz, attributes his marital troubles to the European war in a cross complaint filed in the Superior Court to-day. The war, he says, broke up his home, in that a Japanese mob, when war was declared on Germany, wrecked his the Holy Fannie at fair was for the collection of Yokohama restaurant, and drove him to Hiawaii. There, unable to secure employment, he decided to come to California. "In California," he says, "I advised my wife to learn stenography to give her a trade and keep her out of temptation, but she would not do it. After we had been here a while she refused to cook and keep house for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for married warred for married warred for married warred for me. She told me that "the married warred for married for married for married warred for married for marri that "the married women in America do not work," and for that reason she re-

fused to do her housework."

After many months Seitz says he managed to get a position as a clerk, but his wife left him, he says, and sued for di-voice on the grounds of neglect and fail-

#### Free Text Books to Be Urged by Board

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18,-The special commission appointed to investigate the question of free high school books has decided to recommend free text books against the state printing the books. The commission is opposed to informity in texts throughout the state. Under the plan proposed the books will be pur-chased from the book concerns and sup-plied free to the students. The final report of the commission is in the course of preparation.

HOME THREATENED.

Fire originating from a defective flue yesterday afternoon threatened with destruction the home of F. M. Dol Valle, 4211 Ridgeway street. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department after it had caused a property damage of approximately \$150. man."

### Witches and Goblins on Parade at Goose Land Gambols for Home Benefit



CHILDREN AT THE CONVENT OF THE HOLY FAMILY WHO TOOK PART IN MOTHER GOOSE FROLIC FOR BENEFIT OF CHARITY.

#### Holy Family Draw Many to Affair in Aid of Splendid Charity Work

Witches, goblins, fairy folk and the in- presided at the various booths and ta-habitants of Mother Goose Land gamboled bies.

## Whatirdoing

Fitchburg Social and Club meets, 8:15. Senator Thomas Gore lectures, Techni-

cal High auditorium. Benefit party for Portuguese destiute, Pantages

Harmon Gymnasium Ladies' Aid Society of Welsh Presbyerian church hold bazaar.

Clarence Eddy gives organ recital First Presbyterian church. Orpheum-"The Bride Shop" and vau devillo.

Pantages-Rigoletto Brothers and vaudeville. Oakland-Louise Huff and Jack Pick-

Franklin-Dorothy Gish in "Atta Boy": Last Race." Reliance—Lew Fields in "The Man Who Stood Still."

Broadway-Charlle Chaplin Hippodrome-Vaudeville. Columbia-Will King in "The Clams-

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during the past year.

Whatirdoing

TOMORROW

Real Estate Men's convention, Hotel Oakland.
Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. give whist party, Hotel Oakland, evening.
"The Yokohama Maid," presented by Alameda Eiks, Auditorium, evening.
Society Minstrels give concert, Plymouth Center, evening.
William Sproule speaks at Transportation Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
Vesper services and organ recital, Channing Club, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m.

\*\*Mysterious T\*\*

A mysterious the the home of Nici laborer, living at street, is being inv

Berkeley, 5:10 p. m.
Informal dance, Harmon Gymnasium, police. U. C., 8 p. m.
"Sirkus," Frement High school, even-

ng. Entertainment, County Infirmary, even-Senator T. P. Gore speaks, Woodrow Wilson luncheon, Hotel Oakland, 12 m. Bazaar, First Unitarian church. Arthur I. Street lectures on "Current Events," Jefferson school, evening.

#### New Bridge Plan Urged on Counties

Oakland interests have been appealed to in connection with a proposition to construct a traffic bridge across the lower end of San Francisco bay, connecting San Mateo and clared that the theft was discovered and that he returned later with an attorney and offered to return the Alameda counties. Dennis Searles of the Chamber of Commerce is work-ing with W. J. Martin of San Mateo county and Supervisors Kortnick, Wolfe and Welsh of San Francisco in an effort to obtain necessary informaan effort to obtain necessary informa-

Harlan Miller, who recently agitated the building of a bay bridge between Oakland and San Francisco, is interested in the new project. He stated that it may be possible for the bridge to be built partly by funds from the State highway commission. The feasibility of widening the present South-

stolen his wife, his wearing apparel and his coin, Raymond Boyer, a salesman of 575 O'Farrell street, appeared Fundamental Banquet to Be Given at police headquarters this morning and furnished pictures of the alleged runaways. Boyer says that he returned to his apartments last night ployees and officials of the Byron Jack-and discovered everything in confu-son Iron Works of Oakiand at the Key sion. Mrs. Boyer had departed and Route Inn this evening. A. C. Paulsso had Roland Boyer, his brother, meler will act as toastmaster. Talented who had been temporarily residing employees will furnish the entertainwith them. All his own wearing apparel and \$50 in coin had disappeared at the same time,
Descriptions of the missing couple
are being sent broadcast.

## Troops in Capital

# MINERS HEAR OF

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—"Conditions Fay. will demand, more than ever, that the people of the United States develop and live in the spirit of the international mind," suid C. L. Deering, former president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, in an address on Holling to the American Mining Congress here today.

J. A. Sexton, the Nevada railway manager, now at the Palace, is ahead \$3000 on Wilson.

COSTLY SALES.

The night of the election, when all the dispatches | were most favorable for Hughes, L. M. Hopkins, a St. Louis merchant and friend of Sexton, also at the Palace, gave his \$1700 in betting tickets on Wilson to Sexton in anger.

## Mysterious Theft

A mysterious theft of \$1260 from the home of Nicholas Chorney, a laborer, living at 2833 East Ninth street, is being investigated by the police. The robbery occurred last night between 6:30 and 9 o'clock, according to Chorney while he night between 6:30 and 9 o'clock, according to Chorney, while he was absent from home on a visit to his daughter at 2426 East Eleventh When he returned he discovered that the money, in ten and twenty dollar gold pieces, which he kept hidden under the kitchen sink, was gone, and the back door was unfastened. and the back door was unfastened.

A similar theft was reported to
the police last December by Chorney. At that time \$80 wasstaken from beneath a water barrel in the back yard. On December 25, Paul Chorney, a son, was arrested on the complaint of his father and charged with

#### \$15,000 Judgment Is Awarded for Death

Judgment for \$15,000, the largest of its kind ever given by an Oakland jury, was rendered in the court of Superior Judge William Conley yesterday against ibility of widening the present Southern Pacific bridge at Dumbarton Point has also been discussed. The object would be to increase its width so that a driveway would parallel the railroad tracks.

Wife, Clothes, Coin

Judge William Conley yesterday against S. A. D. Puter, Eureka timber magnate, whose automobile ran down and killed Mrs. Margaret Hogan at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-fourth street last spring. The money is to be paid to Michael Hogan, husband of the dead woman, and his two children. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Hogan was struck down when she alighted from a street car. Puter Stolen, Complaint she alighted from a street car. Puter falling to observe the ordinance which SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—
Claiming that his own brother has to standard while passengers are boarding or leaving street cars.

## Employees of Works

A banquet will be tendered the em-

IS BUNCOED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Louis Miller, well-to-do lumber man stop-ping at the William Tell hotel, met ps in Capital

on Way to Homes

MENTO, Nov. 16.—The Chico, Red Blurf and Woodland troops ave seen service at the border leave from Los Angeles on y home. They stayed here but the bafore departing to their he had been buncoed and detectives. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—The Chico, security.

Oroville, Red Bluff and Woodland troops which have seen service at the border morning that he feared his new-arrived here today from Los Angeles on found friends had been unable to their way home. They stayed here but a short time before departing to their he had been buncoed and detectives home stations.

Were sent out to arrest the culprits.

# FOR RELEASE

Official Count of Ballots in California to Decide Many Big Wagers; \$302,440 Held by One Betting Concern Alone

Some Who Bet on Wilson Sold Tickets at Great Reduction Night of Election; Steve Bailey Is Largest Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .-- A flood of gold, \$202,440 in all, will be released to flow into the pockets of lucky speculators, once the official tally of the California vote on Hughes and Wilson is made. That amount of money, it is announced, is waiting the word of Frank Jordan, Secretary of State, before it will be liberated by the poolroom alone. Jordan's word will be that the count has been made.

S. S. (Steve) Bailey and Jim Davis, wealthy betters of Seattle, who made large wagers here, have been told the same thing.

Balley is considered the largest winner on the Pacific Coast, unless E. I. Dobeny, the fuel oil millionaire of Los Angeles, is taken into consideration with his rumored winnings in New York City of \$950,000 on Wilson. Bailey is credited with having had winning Wilson bets of \$47,000 in Seattle and \$24,000 in this SOME BIG WINNERS.

Jim Davis, who owns the Hotel Washington in Scattle, will get \$9000 in winnings. Like Balley, he took the short end on the 2-to-1 bet of California going for Hughes as well as much even money on the general result.

on the general result.

The New York betting syndicate caught a tartar in Bailey at Seattle. It wanted the short end on both Hughes and Wilson. Bailey tried to get all the short ends on Wilson himself. He even tried Wilson several days before the election. But that was not its game.

It did better in San Francisco and will

sin \$34.060 on Wilson. It placed about \$76,000 out here, and with its Dutch book methods, as it is termed in racing parlance, stood to win about the same on

American Congress Delegates
Warned to Prepare for
Commercial Battle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—"Conditions growing out of the European war growing out of the Europea

on Wilson to Sexton in anger.
"Tear them up with yours, Sexton," he

said, in disgust, as he rushed to catch

Is Investigated

Sexton tore nothing up, however, and, on Hopkins' return from Los Angeles today, handed back his tickets to him, much to his joy.

Joe Harlan of the Family Club is telling at 2833 East Ninth

Nicholas Chorney, a list friends of how he saw \$600 in bets on the sam \$600 in bets o Wilson sold for \$2.50 on election night. The tickets were issued at Corbett's and will be paid in due time to the specula

#### Fortunes Spent in Gambling in Brazil

RIO DE JANETRO, Nov. 16.-That 2,500,000 contos or reis or about 800,000,-000 dollars change hands annually in Brazil in the game of bicho, a gambling game similar to "policy" as formerly played in the United States, was the startling statement made by Erico Cochio, who has presented a bil in congress contemplating a 5 per cent government tax on the bicho game. I the Cochlo bill beomes a law, as seems probable, the bicho game will be legalized and will be played openly instead of under police ban as at present.

## BEWARE!

THE FOREST FIRE **DRAWS NEAR!** 



## Who Killed Bill?

Goat Meets Fate Upon Creek; Reward Is Offered

When Thomas Lynch's goat Billy met his fate last Saturday in a mysterious manner his passing was accompanied by more of the unusual and at the same time appropriate circumstances than is usually accorded the lot of a goat of the four-logged variety. He died, or was killed, as Lynch claims, on the banks of Sulphur Creek right next to the cemetery in Eden township. The hour of his demise was between 10 o'clock in the afternoon.

O'check in the infermon.

There is a reward of \$50 offered by the owner for information pertaining to the identity of the person or persons who killed Billy "on the banks of Sulphur Creek adjoining the cemetery."

"It was a low-down trick," says Thomas Lynch, who lives at \$14 East avenue, Hayward. He has caused to be placed in his local papers an advertisement in which he makes the offer of \$50 reward, hoping, he says, to obtain

he makes the offer of \$50 reward, hoping, he says, to obtain the arrest and conviction of the assassins of his goat.

Not that Billy was such a wonderful goat, that he was worth so much in gold, but it was the indignity of his shuffling off this mortal coil that brings forth the protest from his owner and master.

While Billy was quietly browscreek suddenly a shot rang out through the air and Billy's browsing days were over. Woe be to his assassin it he is located by Thomas Lynch.

## Arrest of Negro Leads

.With the arrest of Otis D. Allen, a negro, by the Oakland police on a charge of assault on the person of Florian Forof assault on the person of Florian Forman, 17-year-old girl inmate of the Girls' Training Home in Alameda, the district attorney's office has started an investigation of the activities of Bessie Burke, a shooting gallery attendant, in connection with the affair. The Burke woman is held in the county jail, while Allen, who is part owner of the Idle Hour Club at 468 Eighth street, is in the city present. who is part owner of the last treet, is in the city prison.

According to Police Inspectors Harry Green and Thomas Gallagher, who arrested Allen, the Burke woman has been acting as an agent for the club, and the district attorney's office seeks to learn if she has made accomplices in Alameda. An investigation may show that other of humates of the training home were involved in the affair through the agency of intermediaries acting for the local cently underwent an operation. force the syndicate to lay even against at 468 Eighth street, is in the city prison.

## ho Killed Bill? TDACTORS TO Owner Angered BE MADE FOR RUSS HERE

Contracts for Caterpillars to Cost \$1,000,000 May Be Placed With Best Traction Company; Plant is Visited

Concern Has Aiready Orders for Thirty Machines to Be Supplied to Petrograd for Land Reclamation Purposes

Two hundred caterpillar tractors. costing close to \$1,000,000, may be manufactured for the Russian government by the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company of Oakland and San Leandro, following a visit of inspection by Russian officials. As a forerunner to pany today received a cable from Petrograd ordering thirty tractors for a land reclamation company at a cost of \$150,000. This contract will be rushed in anticipation of still larger

General S. Baldwin and other representatives of the Russian government inspected the caterpillar, or track-laying tractors manufactured by the Best company in a visit to the plant. While the officials did not to General Inquiry

the arrest of Otis D. Allen, a
by the Oakland police on a churge

H. C. Montgomery, manager of the
new plant of the Best Gas Traction

with the provided of the contract.

Company in San Leandre, said:
We are trebling the capacity of our works in anticipation of big contracts. At present we are able to turn out fifty-five tractors each month and employ 300 men. We have already sent track-lay-ing or caterpillar tractors to Russia, which are being used for agricultural purposes.

Three Important Departments That Radiate the Christmas Spirit

THE HOLIDAY CARD SECTION THE ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

There will be found in these respective places all the little necessary things that added together will finally make Christmas a reality and actually present. There are Gifts of all kinds to be purchased, there are countless articles to be embroidered and worked, there are the many Greeting Cards to be gotten and started on their journeys-some of them long, in fact, there are just worlds of things to do.

Let These Three Sections Help

They are arranged with large and complete stocks and in a manner that makes selections easy and comfortable. Make All Purchases as Early as Possible.

#### Beacon Jacquard Comfortables Attractively Priced Ideal Outer Bedding

That combines lightness of weight with cosy warmth. We are featuring all the latest and newest designs in colors that are guaranteed to be fast. Also this fabric will launder like a bedspread, which is easily an advantage. Several Styles and Sizes

70x84 Inches Bound on Both Ends \$3.75

Bound on Both Ends \$4.75

72x84 Inches

72x90 Inches Bound all round with silk \$6.00

#### **BEACON ROBINGS** For Bath Robes-Jackets-Sacques

A most extensive assortment in numberless patterns. Colors are positively fast.

27 Inches Wide-Yard, 40¢ Cords, tassels and frogs to match-Set, 40¢ Wash Goods Section-Main Floor.

We Are Exclusive Oakland Distributors

## Carter's Knit Underwear

For Women-Children-Infants Just now we feature large stocks of Winter Weight Gar-

### GARMENTS FOR WOMEN

VESTS AND PANTS-Winter weight cotton. The Vests come in four different styles, and the Pants in either knee or ankle length; regular sizes  $\dots 50 \phi$ VESTS AND PANTS in specially good weight and quality.

The vests are high neck, long sleeves only, and the pants UNION SUITS in a winter weight cotton. Here there is a choice of high neck, long sleeve, ankle length or Dutch neck elbow sleeve in either knee or ankle length. Priced, regular

sizes, \$1.25; extra sizes ......\$1.50

Kuit Underwear Section-Second Floor. Clay at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

The coating has much to do with the superiority of Ma Belle Chocolates. The coating is made of the finest chocolate that can be purchased. The extra thickness gives added richness, retaining the dainty fruit juices and keeping the whipped cream and nuis pure and fresh. The combination of rich coating

with the delictous centers makes Ma Belle Chocolates the most luscious confection of the sweetmeat maker's art.

904 Residents of San Francisco



Times Square











Frank Chance is willing to be sentenced to Chicago for two years for \$50,000. Gosh, how he must hate Chicago. We would go to Verdun for

les Darcy can probably lick any American middleweight, but he will have to go some to get by some of these lightweight managers.

The best thing about the California 1916 team is its 1917 prospects. Brooks, Sharpe, Hicks and one or two freshmen should give Washington a lot of trouble next year—if not this.

AT NEW ORLEANS.
Little Cal Ewing Sat there a-stewing. Eager enough to huy

He wanted a nine, But they ordered wine And gurgled: "Business by and by."

Jess Willard has got so fat that they now label his picture: "Reading from left to right, Jess Willard."

As Christopher Columbus once said: "Gratitude, thou are a flivver," or words that effect. Norris "Tip". O'Neill ran the Western League successfully for years, ruling much as Diaz did in Mexico. "Tip" saved the Western League magnates from disaster and themselves repeatedly. They finally succeeded in firing him, the result being that they lost two clubs and the league tresaury is broke. Now they are trying to revive Caesar, but it can't be done.

After noting that three players were toted to the hospital Saturday, and several others managed to finish the game with the aid of sundry spilnte and bandages, we are more than ever impressed with the assertion that Rugby is "safer" than American football.

JUST SOI I spied a football fan in gloom

I spied a football fan in gloom
And tapped his wishbone, so:

"Why course the tears adown your cheek?"
I whispered, "Tell me, be.

Didst not see Santa Clara wipe
The field with Stanford's team,
And don't you hold this Rugby game
To bonor and esteem?"

He fixed me with a vacant eye
And said: "Tle that,outside;
Your dope's passe, likewise too gay,
You're shooting far and wide;
I do not care what style they play—
But I'll tell you this, old pai,
There'll be a vacant sent where I once sat

There'll be a vacant sent where I once sat if Stanford don't meet Cal.

There are hicks and Hicks. California's seems to be a regular fellow.

The advantage of having a California-Stanford game is now apparent. Then only one of them can get licked. Now, with Stanford spanked by Santa Clara, and California going up against Washington, where do the local fans

Observing that the baseball "magnuts" are being entertained hospitably in New Orleans, recalls a story about Hap Hogan, who was always one of the moving spirits at such meetings. The yarn is told by a chap who was

present:

It was the custom each night for one o' the visitin' delegates t' give a little wine party. This particular night it was Hogan's treat. Hap invit'd little wine party. This particular night it was Hogan's treat. Hap invit'd all o' the magnates up t' his suite, standin' room bein' at a premium.

In the cent'r o' the room was a large tub fill'd with crack'd lee. Near by stood a color'd valot awaitin' the word from Hogan t' start the festivities. It was an imposin' scene. The thirsty magnates were smackin' their lips in anticipation.

was an imposin' scene. The thirsty magnates were smackin' their hips in anticipation.

Hogan elbowed his way through the crowd an' stood beside the invitin' Hogan elbowed his way through the crowd an' stood beside the invitin' ite. "Gentlemen," he said, "on this auspicious occasion it affords me great pleasure to appear before you as a representative of the hospitality an' good pleasure to appear before you as a representative of the hospitality an' good will o' the people o' California. Out in our State when we do things we do will o' the people o' California. Out in our State when we do things we do will o' the people o' California. Out in our State when we do things we do will o' the wait'r start'd by wine, we buy wines; the real sparklin' Burgundy. Now, gentlemen, I think we will proceed."

The wait'r start'd in t' brush away tho ice, a task which consum'd all o' minute's time. From the bottom o' the tub he brought up a small bottle minute's time. From the bottom o' the tub he brought up a small bottle o'wine, open'd it an' pour'd the contents int' a glass held by Hogan.

Gentlemen," said Hogan, while ev'ryone look'd askance, "here's t' the "Gentlemen," said Hogan, while ev'ryone look'd askance, "here's t' the wooly magnate from out o' the West puts it ov'r ou the polish'd magnates wooly magnate from out o' the West puts it ov'r ou the polish'd magnates from the East. Let 'er go."

Hap drank the few sips that the glass contain'd while the Eastern magnates are also and the polish'd magnates from the East.

From the East. Let 'er go."

Hap drank the few sips that the glass contain'd while the Eastern magHap drank the few sips that the glass contain'd while the Eastern magHappy slowly fil'd out o' the room. It was a trick they nev'r forgave

## FORD'S SCALP IS CLAIMED BY GAME LITTLE VIEIRA

## Portuguese Outfights His Opponent in a Merry

Little Slug-fest

Battling Vieira left the West Oakland ring last night with the scalp of Jimmy Ford appended to his belt. Meeting the North Beach Italian at his own game of furious in-fighting. Vieira took all Ford had to give and then own game of furious in-fighting. Vieira took all Ford had to give and then come on and won. Measuring his man with hard rips to the body and right crosses to the jaw, the Oaklander showed to better advantage than ever, and rorosses to the jaw, the Oaklander showed to better advantage than ever, and many a fan left the pavilion believing that Vieira was a coming champion.

The body and right from Miss Merriman's school of Piedron Miss Merriman's long Ideal of the Poundant Report of the Piedron Miss Merriman's long Miss Content of Piedron Miss Merriman's school of Piedron Miss Merriman's school of Piedron Miss Merriman's list of victories. Midred Cook starred the victories vested and the girls team of the Piedron Miss Merriman's content of the Piedron Miss Merriman's list of victories. The two teams lined up as follows:

Superior team work and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and accurate goal shooling featured the work of the Technical Miss and Scale of Miss and Scale of Technical Miss and Scale of Technical Miss and Scale of Technical Miss and

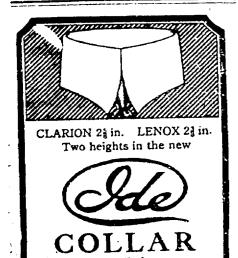
With the first round fairly even, Vielra carried the fight to Ford in the second round and took the honors. Neither boy gave an inch in furious rallies, but Vielra some less formidable opponent. reached the jaw most frequently and reached the jaw most frequently and was the last to go into the clinches and the first to break out. Vieira caught his man coming in repeatedly with a right hook to the heart, but Ford is a tough boy and kept coming all the time. The third round was a repetition of the second with Vieira taking the honors by a shade.

Vieira shifted his attack to the stomach in the fourth round and compelled Ford to hold on. He measured his man hetter than he has ever done so far and showed a perfect willingness to box or slug just as Ford elected. The judges voted two for Vieira and one for a draw.

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Cyclone Williams, colored middleweight traveled along like a summer zenhyr for one round and a half and then he broke louse and swept Frankle Jones off his feet and into the press-seats with a right and left smash that shook the douse. Frankle jabbed and ripped the cocoa-tinted gent with undiminished vigor and the Cyclone only occasionally broke into action. Williams pulled a funny one in the fourth round, probably the oddest stunt ever seen in a local ring.

ring.
Holding to the rope with his right hand. Williams first swung with his left, and then as Jones rushed in pulled himself to one side and out of harm. He reneated this on every side of the ring until Jones awake to the fact that the Cyclone was merely stalling for time and was really in distress. Jones had his



Also Makers of Ide Shirts

MARSHALL THE SURPRISE.

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Jimmy Marshall, a mere alip of a lad from Sacramento, was the surprise of the night when he outboxed the clever the night when he outboxed the clever Charley Moy, who was seconded by Alex Greggains. Marshall is the best boy uncovered around here in a long time. He is cool, can hit with either hand, and steps around like a champion. Whether Marshall can "take 'em" is a question. Moy landed only half a dozen punches but each time they momentarily stopped the Sacramento boy, who seems a bit too young to be started in the game. The Moy-Marshall bout was a treat to the lovers of keen, fast and clever boxing.

"PICKLED AGAIN."

Cliff Reed, an Angeleno blond, with a shape Anna Held might envy, was too busy defending himself to worry Pickles Martin much. Though outweighed ten pounds, Pickles waged a four round offensive that brought him home the bacon. Reed acted like a boy who knew something but he was out of gas or something for he couldn't get started and Martin pumped lefts into his face till the gallery gods began to count them out loud.

Jimmy West and Tommy Hayes, the

## California's Youngsters Caught on Gridiron in Last Practice BRUNS WIND UP



"Russell to Hicks to Brooks"—This photo shows how California hopes for considerable yardage against Washington Saturday. Russell, the big Bruin center, has passed the ball to Quarterback Hicks, who is shoving it into the tummy of Brooks, who is heading for the line. The inset photos are of C. Bell and Monlux, California's heavy guards.

## Tech Girls After State Honors

## Want Interscholastic Title



Here's the girls' basketball team of to Oakland Technical High School. They have defeated every team around the bay and are after the championship of California. Top row, left to right, Marie Colthurst, Miss Landon (coach), Ione McDonneil. Second row, left to right, Florence Wood, Norma Morlarty, Roberta Speedy. Third row, left to right, Hilda Armstrong, Danta Robbins, Victoria Shorey, Edith Chappell. Bottom row, left to right, Freda Brown, Alma Timm, manager; Mirlam Gross (cantain). Vida Smith and Olive McDonnell. Mirlam Gross (captain), Vida Smith and Olive McDonnell.

## Andy Smith Selects Men who Will Face Washington the clubhouse before going upon the field and Gordon had talked to them briefly

Andy Smith, University of California mentor, selected the eleven men who will buttle on California Field with the University of Washington host on large a surprise. The quarter-back position, which three lads have been ramento boy. "Chubby" Gimball and Roy Sharpe have been working at this ramento boy. "Chubby" Gimball and Roy Sharpe have been working at this smith showed no hesitation in picking him for the Washington game.

The rest of the Bear backfield will find Roy Sharpe at left-half, with Fred Brooks at right-half and Don Foster playing full. Foster beat out veteran members of last years. And the clubhouse before going upon the field and Gordon had talked to them briefly. "He yelled for the ball—then stopped," "What's the matter?" "He yelled for the ball—then stopped," said Kobow angrily. "It came near getting away from me." In the washing to said the clubhouse before going upon the field and Gordon had talked to them briefly. "What's the matter?" "He yelled for the ball—then stopped," was in the washed to the washing to not so year. We don't know what it was, and none of us wants to blame poor Lester. For my part I don't think Les was in it, although he may have been mixed up in it.

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"I want to caution you about one of you yelled for the ball. Didn't I tell you hear anyone call for the ball and use your eyes? Who-well and are in doubt, don't make the under the side of the ball. The Sammy Pelsinger-Herb Haley feud, resumed from last week, gave the curly-haired Hebrew a chance to win from the Berkeley postal clerk for the second time. If there was any doubt about Sammy Pelsinger's victory last week, he removed that doubt last night week, he removed that doubt last night pelsinger kept his left in Haley's face throughout the contest, never letting his opponent get set. In the third round he chopped a right to the chin that sent Haley to his knees. Haley, as usual, showed better as the bout progressed but Sammy won from hare to Telama street and back again.

MARSHALL THE SURPRISE.

Who Will Face Washington

Andy Smith, University of California mentor, selected the eleven men who will but the University of Washington host on Saturday afternoon. Andy made his selection last night and he uncorked will be filled by George Hicks, the Sacthroughout the contest, never letting his ramento boy. "Chubby" Gimball and Roy Sharpe have been working at this position until Hicks was played in the game against U. S. O. two Saturdays have been working at this ago. He came through like a star and handled the team so well on the field hard back again.

MARSHALL THE SURPRISE.

The rest of the Bear backfield will find Hoy Sharpe at left-half, with Fred Brooks at right-half and Don Foster playing full. Foster beat out "Dummy" Wells for the honor. Captain Montgomery and "Dug" Cohen, veteran members of last year's team, will be the ends.

Here is the official "dope" on the Bear members:

Hgt. Player. Oakland 7—Cehen ......I.E. 11—Madison .....L.T. 82—C. Bell ....L.G. Kansas San Jose Butto Riverside Berkeley 20—Gordon . . . . R.T. 5—Montgomery (c) . . R.E. Sacramento Pacific Grove 12 Hicks Q.B. 3 Sharpe L.H. Berkeley Los Angeles

#### Carroll May Coach '17 Cards

Martin pumped lefts into his face till the gallery gods began to count them out the gallery gods hear of count them out the gallery gods and gallery gods an STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 16 .-

CUBS SWAMP BIJOUS.

## BASEBALUS MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY.

SYNOPSIS.

The Boston Greens, a winning team in a major league pennant race, suddenly develop a losing streak, and an army of "fans" mobs Freddie Gordon, captain of the team, and his men on the Polo grounds after the fifteenth straight defeat. One pretty girl among the throng roots for the Greens while the reat jeer them. Gordon claims that the baseball "whispered to him." Later Joe Haley, the Greens' shortstop, tries to console Gordon. The latter accuses Haley of giving him certain signals for the ball. Haley vociferously denies this. Holiday, owner of the Greens, and Paulin, a resporter, enter as the two decide that Metzler, an ex-vaudeville actor, has been practicing ventrilequism on them. Gordon trails Metzler and Paulin trails Lester, a Green pitcher and friend of Metzler. Gordon finds Metzler could not be guilty, but meets a man who strongly resembles him and follows him to a hottel, where he is seen talking to the pretty girl-rooter, who is Holiday's daughter. Paulin finds Lester at Kendall's gambiling-house, where the man Gordon followed meets him and borrows \$100.

Lester is found murdered a haif mile from the gambiling place and his Lester is found murdered a haif mile from the gambling place and his money is gone.

The Luck of the Greens Changes: The murder of Victor Lester, pitcher of the Boston Greens, seemed to clear the surcharged atmosphere of the baseball world. Coming as the climax of the succession of sensations, it seemed

to shock the overexcited lovers of the game back to sanity. The morning papers of New York followed the theory that Lester had been murdered by some fanatic, perhaps by some desperate persons who had wag ered heavily and were seeking revenge The reporters hinted that Lester had heen part of the plot to lose the pen-nant for the Greens, and that his murder absolved from blame all, or a majority, of the players. The attitude of the crowd toward the

Green players as they came upon the playing field at the Polo Grounds was changed. The broad mourning bands they were on their arms as a tribute to they wore on their arms as a tribute to their fellow player whose body remained ing into spasms of delight over the reina downtown morgue seemed to change markable catch Kobow arose, bruised the sentiment of the spectators. There were cheers as the team walked out for practice, and the demonstrations of hatred and suspicion that had marked the

spoken signals have been used against us. I know of two games that have other was coaching him when he wasn't." been lost because one player thought an-"I ain't ban try to alibi," said Peter-

son quickly, "but, by gar, I mad enough to bust Hyde on his nose when Ay make das trow at Cleveland an' he say he no

"That makes three cases of the same kind," said Gordon. "It's no use chew-ing over now. Let's get out there and another thing like that over on us. As the practice proceeded Gordon found himself glancing every few moments toward the stands, expecting to 

dently was trying to catch up with him, but seeing Lester drive away had walked to the corner, entered a cigar store, and immediately returned to the gambling-house. The door boy testified that he had known the young man by sight for more than a month, but never knew his name or occupation. Bart Kendall, in his testimony, said the young man had been introduced at his club as Mr Irvine, but further than that he Mr. Irvine, but further than that he knew nothing of him. It was evident that both the police and other officials were leniontly whitewashing the character of Kendall's place, and referring to acter of Kendall's place, and referring to it as a club to hide the fact that it was a notorious gambling-house. Even the questions as to the amount of money carried by Lester were not pressed to the point of bringing out the fact he had won the money at gambling. Protection of the gambling-house at times seemed more important than the development of evidence to solve the mystery.

In spite of their efforts to spur themselves, the Greens, during the opning

or the gamoning-house at times seemed more important than the development of evidence to solve the mystery. In spite of their efforts to spur themselves, the Greens, during the opining innings of the game, showed a tendency to lag. The midority of them were in a reaction from the intense excitential attended in the i

only half mollified. The two outfielders, still arguing, went

toward the bench. The crowd had ariser and was cheering Kobow for his wonder-ful catch and, molified by the applause, the outfielder grinned and lifted his cap. On the bench Gordon, still upset by the narrow escape from disaster, was scolding and arguing with McCollis.

"Get together, boys," said the manager. "We got away with that one. Now remember to forget whatever you hear.

Get at them. Let's clean up a bunch of runs and put this game on ice. The luck has changed and we're going to (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## PRACTICE, REST NOW FOR DOBIE

Andy Smith's Men in Splendid Condition for Struggle With Washington.

BERKELEY, Nov. 16. — The California Bruins appeared in practice for the last time this affernoon when they went through their entire repertoirs of plays prior to the final game against Washington, Saturday. The men were given a fairly light workout and the men who will start the game were allowed to leave the field early.

This will end the long season of practice which at times was held in darkness, pierced only by the "spook balls" and the battery of searchlights that surround the field. The men appeared in good condition today and the linesmen were given their final instructions by Line Coach Gus Ziegler.

Mahan worked some time with Brooks and Montgomery, the former being trade and Montgomery being instructed in place and drop kicking.

California's offensive game has been the strong idea of Smith and he has worked on this phase of football at every turn. Smith is a believer in "know a thing well or not at all," and has apparently neglected the defensive work of the men for the opposite style of play. He is banking on California getting the ball as often, if not oftener than Washington and in galning as swiftly and strongly as Dobiers men.

Both coaches are inclined to give out doubtful statements, but it is generally conceded that Washington is the logical winner. The northerners have been playing the game too long to be defeated in California's second season at the game and although not admitting their chances as too good are likely to run up a large score on California.

Washington will send practically the same line into the game as went against Oregon Aggles last Saturday, namely:
Faulk, left end; W. Grinim, left tackle: Haulk, left end; W. Grinim, left tackle: Segrave, right guard; Murphy, right tackle; and G. Smith, right guard. Noble will captain the team and do the backfield work.

Galifornia will probably start Russell at center; Monlux and C. Bell, guards: Gordon and McCuloleh, tackles; Montgonery and Cohen, ends: Hicks, quarter: Sharp and Brooks, half backs; and Foster.

# REFORM IDEAS

Oakland Magnate Makes Him-

#### Tinker in Chicago to Learn Fate

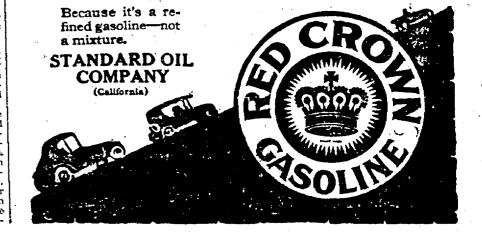
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Joe Tinker is here today on the heels of rumors that Frank Chance is willing to take \$25,000 a year Chance is willing to take \$25,000 a year for managing the Cubs.

Tinker did not see President Weeghman although he visited the Cub office twice. He did not say whether he knew of Chance's candidacy for his job, but he said he would neither beg nor pester the Cub management to keep him after his contract expires in January.

Weeghman is known to be strong for Tinker although several stockholders in the club are said to favor a change.

INJURED PLAYER SUCCUMBS.
MEXICO, Mo.. Nov. 16.—Concustion from striking the frozen ground when tackled in a football game caused the death of Hiram Cole, 19, of Central College, last night. He was hurt Monday and never regained consciousness.

## BY MILES THE BEST



## "HIGH COST" · PERMANENT, GROCERS SAY

End of War Would Not Bring Drop in Prices, Say Grocers of Oakland, Who Report New Rise in Cost of Commodities

Increase in Wholesale Rates on Cereals in Bulk, Syrups, Pickles, Dried Fruits, Lard, and Brooms Noted in List

"That the high cost of living will con-tinue for an indefinite period, even for several years after the European war, is the opinion of some grocers on this side of the bay," said E. S. Hogan, secretary of the Oakland Retal Grocers' Association today when questioned regarding several new rises in food com-

modity prices. He added:
The European need is so great that the demand has grown far more in-sistent than the supply's ability to answer. It is an economic question which must work itself out. In the meantime we are helpless here in America to stop the jumping of

Secretary Hogan verified new quota-tions on staple articles, formerly of moderate price. Flour has gone up to \$10 a barrel, and small sacks of ten-pound weight are being sold for 55 cents, a weight are being sold for 55 cents, a record price. Large sacks of flour are retailing for \$2.50, the highest price reached during the period of frenzied economic conditions.

CEREALS ARE HIGH.

Although hints have been thrown out from time to time that a ten per cent rise in the cost of all cereals will be in order within a few days, retail grocers on this side of the bay have received no official notice of the new order. The increase is said to apply to all bulk goods flaked and cracked wheat, oatmeal and meals in general. These goods generally come in ten-pound packages and the retail price on them will rise in proportion to the wholesale increase.

The Pacific Coast wheat reserve in the The Pacific Coast wheat reserve in the Northwest is gone, according to word received from Washington, Idaho and Montana. British army buyers have come from Canada and purchased 600,000 tons of wheat, the amount which was usually sent to this region for milling nurposes. This further complicates the flour situation.

LIST COMPREHENSIVE.

Other articles of common usage which are seeking prominence in the high-costof-living limelight include he following, together with figures showing the ad-

Syrups advanced 5 cents a gallon, canned milks, 50 cents a case; pickles in bulk, 4 cents a gallon; linseed oil, 3 cents a gallon; prunes, apricots and peaches (dried), 1 cent a pound; American sardines, 65 cents on the case; cottonseed oil, 2 cents a gallon; brooms, \$1 a dozen; turpentine, 3 cents a gallon; cranberries, \$1 a barrel; pearl barley, 1 cent a pound.

Six weeks ago lard was on the market at 12½ cents a pound. Yesterday lard brought 18½ cents a pound.

Rice, the changest of foods, is recommended by officials of the Retail Grocers' Association on both sides of the bay as an excellent foil to the high cost of edibles. The low prices prevalent for the article is due mainly to California's

growing rice industry, which is more than supplying the state's needs. California rice retails for four cents of pound, the same price as choice potatoes are getting. According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, potatoes contain but one-

fourth the food value of rice.

Christmas time brings home to America the fact that Germany is blockaded, for the "Made in Germany" mark on dolls and toys is no more.

## "Only 'Gets-It'" for Me After This!"

It "Gets" Every Corn Every Time. Painless. Nothing More Simple.

"Til tell you what, I've quit using toe-eating salves for corns. I've quit making a package out of my toes with bandages and contraptions—quit digging with knives and seissors. Give ne 'GETS-I'l-every time!"



When You See These Pretty Cirls in Your Druggist's Window It's a Good Time To End Your Corns.

That's what they all say the very first fime they use "GETS-IT." It's because "GETS-IT" is so simple and easy to use "mainter of the year 1916 is 350,000, and the estimated quantity of water consumed during the year 1915 was 25 million gallons daily, the report adds.

TO CONSIDER GARBAGE.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 16. — The city council will meet this evening and will further consider the garbage disposory project of the Consolidated Service Co. A long petition on behalf of the garbage owners will be filed with the council tonight. The petition has been circulated for three days. The company's plans include the exclusive right to collect garbage in Alameda and means the forcing out of business of the present Alameda parbage men. There are 17 scavenger firms in operation in Alameda now.

Women Graduates of U. C. Will Hold Jinx and Banquet on Eve of Big Game



## Hearst Hall Will Be Scene of Co-ed Frolic for Only One Street Case

Settled, Says Baccus flater, method and toys is no more, american-made toys we not dealers, with the except of certain articles demands the second of certain articles demands in the composition of the university of Washington, alumnate of Washington, alumnate of the University of Washington, alumnate of the Washington, alumnate of the University of Washington, alumnate of the U

for it. Her statements aroused the court's ire. After dismissing the action against the woman, Judge Roche expressed himself as follows:

I wish there was some way of putting a man like you in jail. You ought to be kept there for trying to rob this woman of her savings. I feel like leaving the bench and batting you over the

head on general principles.

Hudner fled.

reation before the naval base would be started.

Engineer Dockweller's report on the available water supply stated that the east bay communities, including Oakland, Berkeley. Alameda, Richmond and six other smaller places, occupy the territory fronting on the east side of San Francisco Bay, extending for a distance of 30 miles, from the town of Alvarado on the south to the city of Richmond on the north. The estimated population of this area for the year 1915 was 25 million gallons daily, the report adds.

TO CONSIDER GARRAGE.

woman testified that she had met Hudner through a matrimonial agency, and while she did not intend to marry him, fed him because he was out of work and set him up in the cigar and notion business.

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Hudner alleges that while employed in those lines of work, his wages accumulated. Miss Wylinsky declared Hudner had taken various sums of money from her during the period of his employment and she really had a good case against him

## Settled, Says Baccus

SEEK NAVAL BASE

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## CITY TO PAY ITS EMPLOYEES EARLY U.C. Students Are Good

Can Pay Taxes and Purchase Turkey on Time This

City employees will be able to pur-chase their Thanksgiving turkeys and to pay their city taxes before they become delinquent, thinks to a res-clution introduced in the city council this morning by Commissioner Harry B, Anderson. The measure provided that salaries for the month of November her should be paid prior to the 30th of the month.

or the month.

In explanation of the resolution,
Commissioner Anderson pointed out
to his colleagues that if the regular
routine of the issuance of warrants for November salaries were followed, many of the municipal employees would not receive their money in time to pay their taxes before December 4, and that they would be compelled to add 5 per cent for delinquency. The

resolution was unanimously adopted.
In response to a request from Dr.
J. L. Pease, chairman of the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the council authorized Commissioner Anderson to enter into a contract with the committee for the contract with the committee for the free use of the municipal auditorium

on New Year's Eve for the production of "The Messlah" by the Alameda County Chorus.

A request was received from the Alameda County Poultry Association for the appropriation from the entertainment fund of \$100 toward defraying the expresses of entertaining the

DEATHS.

BONNER—In Oakland, November 15, 1016, Mary C., 'wife of the late William M. Bonner and mother of John M. Bonneg, Mrs. Ena F. Crothwalt and Mrs. Carrie Lane; a native of St. Johns, N. B., aged 65 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, November 17 at 2 oclock at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirleenth street, Oakland. Interment private. Sagnamento and Stockton papers please copy.

CULLEN—In Oakland, November 15, 1016 Marie Anna, dearly beloved wife of Engene Cullen, loving mother of Raymond Engene Cullen, loving mother of Raymond Engene Cullen, daughter of Thomas F. and Annie Dowd, sister of Frank und Leroy Dowd; a native of Ohio.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend this funeral Saturday, November 18, 1016 at 9 o'clock a. m. from the residence of her parents, 728 Chestant street, thence to St. Marys Church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FURTADO—In Oakland, November 14, 1016, Anna Vierra, dearly beloved wife of Antone Furtado, loving mother of Rose, Anna and Frank Furtado and Mrs. G. E. Pomery, sister of Mrs. F. LaPonte and Manuel Vierra; a native of Azores Islands, aged 58 years, 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, November 17, 1016, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 3473 Louise street, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Seventh and Chestant streets, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

GOODWIN—In Oakland; a native of New York, aged 77 years, 5 months and 13 days; a life member of Unity Chapter No. 65, O. E. S. Friends are respectfully lavited to stiend funeral services Friday, November 17, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northesst cornect Fifteenth and Jefferson streets Oakland, Interment, priva

CARD OF THANKS.

RANKIN—We find it difficult at this time to answer personally the numerous expressions of sympathy and attention extended to us during our recent hereavement, and take this means of acknowledging our grateful appreciation to our numerous friends and acquaint-ances for the many beautiful floral offerings sout.

MRS JAG PANNEY.

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### Peanuts Sell Well on Campus

Disciples of Jaffa

BERKELEY, Nov. 16. — When Professor Myer E. Jaffa of the University of California faculty some years ago pronounced peanuts to be among the most wholesome and nutritous of foods, he builded better than he knew. The peanut-eating industry on the campus has annually reached greater and greater proportions until it was announced today

tions until it was announced today the season's total sales of peanuts on the California field bleachers had reached 7942 sacks.

On this basis, Manager Wood of the Joint," the campus food place which handles the sales, has done a little figuring. The peanuts consumed would, he declares, if placed end to end, extend in a straight line for a distance of more than ten miles. One man, eating stendily, could consume these peanuts in 100 industrious days and nights.

Wood also finds that the average sack contains something like 75 peanuts, and hence, that 595,650 peanuts have been consumed during the past three months. This would have allowed each student in college a little better than one peanut a day for the time the bleachers have been invaded by the hucksters. During this same period 2429 cornucopias of ice cream have been sold.

## PLAN SANITATION FOR YOSEMITE

## TOBE OPPRESSION Mayor Endorses

English Navalism" Held More Dangerous Than Militarism.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16. — The Cologne Gazette, commenting on the British reply to the American note regarding blacklists, says:

| AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16. — The Cologne Gazette, commenting on the people in making the series as musical and financial success is sought in the following message: regarding blacklists, says:

Everything remains as before. England is mistress of the sea, and whoever wants to carry on commerce can do so only with her permission and under her supervision. Is not this navalism a thousand times more complete and more oppressive than any-thing in German militarism— which really does not exist—is supposed to have done? The Gazette especially attacks Vis-

ount Grey for mentioning submarine warfare as a justification for British predatory war, saying:

We are treating vessels exactly

in accord with inernational law. The American Congress empow-ered the American President to take strong measures against British encroachments, but Grey appears to think that there is no reason to fear that Mr. Wilson will make use of counter meas-

## RATE ORDERS TO AFFECT OAKLAND

Jobbers Cannot Distribute in So Wide a Territory As. Before.

The following statement in regard to the new orders of the Interstate Com-merce Commission affecting terminal rates was issued this morning by Bishop & Bahlor, Traffic experts, who have been in consultation with the traffic committee of the Oakland Chamber of A tentative agreement has been made

hetween the Interstate Commerce Com-mission and the crans-continental carriers whereby the carriers have been per-mitted to cancel the schedule of in-creased rates which were to become affective September 1, but were suspended by the commission until December 30, by the commission until December 30, and publish instead much more comparative increases to become effective December 30, 1916. This information has been confirmed by telegraphic advice from Washington, received by us. The hearings scheduled for Chicage, November 20, San Francisco December 4, and other western cities on other dates. will be held, but they will be confined to a further investigation into the relationship to be maintained between Pacific Coast terminals and in interior

The increases authorized by the com-mission, although very much less than the increases originally proposed by the carriers will increase the earnings of the transcontinental carriers about \$5,000,000 per annum at the expense of the Pacific

FOR YOSEMITE

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jobbing torritory is correspondingly reduced, for instance, the terminal jobber now has a rate of '75c on canned corn from Maine and from Iowa, while the Reno jobber pays a rate of \$1.10 per cwt. from Maine and 90c per cwt. from Iowa. Under the new adjustment, the Oakland jobber will pay 85c per cwt. from both points of production while the Reno jobber will still have a rate of \$1.10 and 90c respectively, therefore, the Oakland jobber cannot distribute his merchandise as far east in competition with the interior jobbers as heretofore.

## Steindorff Concerts

Hearty endorsement of the popula concerts which are being given by a symphony orchestra of fifty under the direction of Paul Steindorff on Sunday afternoons was voiced this morning by Mayor John L. Davie in a proclamation addressed to the citi-I take pleasure in calling your

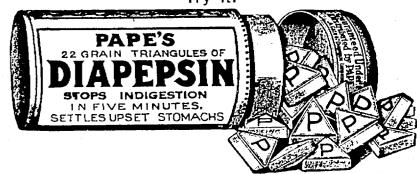
attention to the Sunday after-noon concerts in our municipal auditorium under the leadership of the most eminent and wellknown musical artist, Paul Steindorf.

Oakland should be proud in having such an institution and its maintenance depends upon our support. We cannot as a our support. We cannot as a city permit a failure on account of a lack of interest in these concerts. No better entertainment can be found anywhere.

Because this wonderful or-chestra is made up of the pick and flower of musicians and not business men, it is the duty as well as it will be the pleasure of all interested citizens of Oakland to boost this wholesome entertainment, and it is to start this enthusiasm that these remarks are given.

## FIVE MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, NO GAS OR ANY STOMACH MISERY

Don't Suffer! Here's the Quickest, Surest Relief Known for Dyspepsia, Sourness, Heartburn or An Upset Stomach-



Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today casionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rehelion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, dis-

Millions of men and women today don't go on and on with a weak, distance that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc-

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FOUND-62d st., nr. Shattuck, 2 gold rings. Call 575 62d st., bet. 5 and 7 p.m.

LOST-Sat. Nov. 11, on San Pablo or 17th st., to Brush, bar pin with green stone. Call 1703 Brush, or phone Oakland 2861; reward.

LOST—A black cocker spaniel puppy with green leather collar on or about College and Shafter ave. Roturn to 5783 Shafter ave. and receive reward.

LOST-Tuesday about half past 6, bet. 10th and Clay and 22d and San Fablo, black traveling bag full of groceries. Lakeside 3935.

LOST-A female Boston bull terrier, screw tail; some white on feet and neck. Return to 1701 Webster st.; lib-

LOST-A pearl pin with diamond center, bet. Cong. Church and Hotel Oakland. Return to desk at hotel and receive lib-eral reward.

LOST—One fawn colored English buildog with black face, undershot faw. Finder please return to 1180 Mandana or phone Lakeside 34, and obtain good reward.

LOST-Sunday on Decoto rond between San Jose and Hayward, brown muff. Roturn \$106 Galindo st.; reward.

LOST.—Saturday, largo cameo pin: keep-sake; reward. Phone Alameda 4023.

I.OST-Elks' head with diamond setting; reward. Return to 811 Oak Bank Bldg.

LOST-Oct. 17-20, rosary beads; owner sname, year 1909; roward. 1703 Brush.

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A-DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood polson our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdway, (upstairs), nr. 7th.

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ARMY OF UNITED STATES, MEN WANTED—Able-hodied, unmarried men under age of 85, citisens of United States, of good character and temperate babits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 809 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; \$10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

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BOYS with wheels, \$8 a week. Red Line Co., 1825 Jefferson See Mr. R. Young. MEN to learn auto repairing. 3308 Tele-

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WE will give you work, teach you a trade, furnish tools and pay you wages; all free of charge to next five. National Barber School, 487 9th st. WANTED—A boy about 16 years of age for office and errands. Apply Room 780, First Nat. Bank Bldg. PERSON who took baby buggy in front of Columbia theater Sun, night, please return to 2002 Grove st., Berkeley. WANT the name and address of a good Spanish teacher, Box 3989, Tribune. VANTED—Plumbers' estimate on plumb-ing. See Emerson, 8780 Piedmont ave. STRAND

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; tits also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186. YOUNG man to run on trains as news agent. Steacy Nows Co., 40th-Shafter. SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

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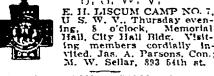
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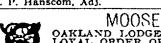


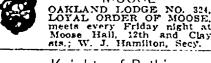


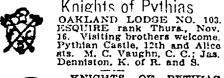


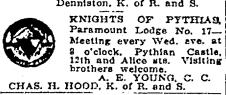


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#### THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, Nov. 20. WHIST and PEDRO. Bring a friend or two. Office and social rooms at 1007 Broadway; W. T. Williford, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oakland 5326.

F. O. E.

Oakland Aeric No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Bldg.. 11th and Franklin, Fraternal Hall,, third floor; clevator. Visitors welcome.
FRANK BRENEISER, Pres.
HENRY KROECKEL, Sec.

"ORDER OF STAGS" Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythlan Castle, 12th and Alice ets. Visiting brothers Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Harry Pulcifer, Exalted Direct-or; E. J. Stein, Recorder.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month nt Knights of Columbus au-

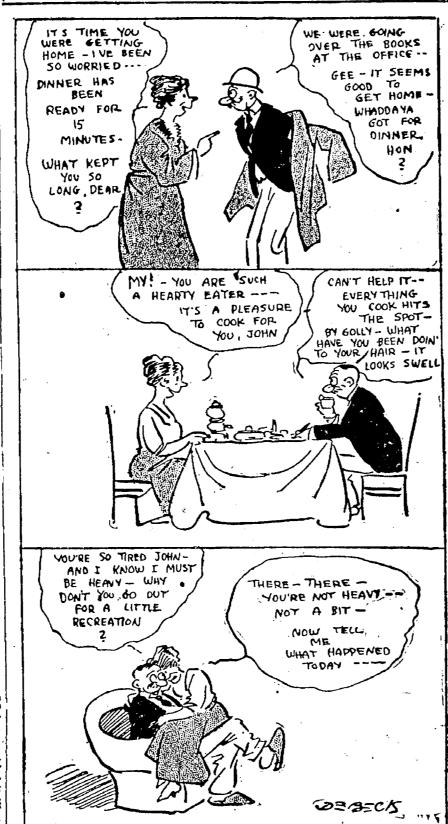
ditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. S. Slavich, grand knight; M. P. McGuiness, secretary.

FCRESTERS OF AMERICA BOARD OF RELIEF OAKLAND DISTRICT. A. Bergfeld, Sec.; residence phone Lakeside 1475. Meets F. of A Hall, 13th-Clay. MEETING MONDAY, NOV.

ORDER FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Regular meeting every Tues.
evening at S.p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. W. R. Lippincott. C. R.; Jas. Mc-Crucken, F. S.



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CHAS, CHAPLIN "The Count."

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AA—I.ADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESS-ING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg.. second floor, Oakland.

A—A MIDDLE-AGED woman to do housework, including washing and cooking: 5 children in family; \$22 and car fare per mo.: sleep home. Apply 5419 Foothill Boulevard. LEARN HAIRDRESS-MOUS PEAVY SYSTEM:

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p. m. FIRST-CLASS young woman cook; only those with exper. need apply; ref. req. Call 9-11, 1524 Jackson st. GIRL or woman to care for baby 14 mos. old, Wed. and Sat., \$10-mo. Call 165

GOOD home for woman; assist with light housework. 1582 Alice st., near 19th. GIRL to assist housework; must be fond MIDDLE-AGED woman for gen. house-work. Apply 714 Clay st.; Oakland 1907.

NEAT, capable woman for housework and assist convalescent; \$20 mo. Madison Park Apts., Apt. \$1. RELIABLE girl for housework, \$25, 1002 Lakeshoro ave.; phone Oaklant 8572. RELIABLE girl for gen. housework and cooking; 8 in family. Pledmont 7593. TONIGHT'S movies at top of this page.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., E. F., hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Girl for gen. housework and cooking in family of 2; refs. positively required. Call Friday, from 2-4 p. m. only, at 1428 Madison st. WILLING German girl to assist with cooking and general housework, care of 7-year-old child; ref. Bark. 2520, morn. WANTED—Girl for light housework and help with children. Merr. 2292.

WANTED-A strong girl to assist in general housework. Ph. Pledmont 2341-W. WANTED—Girl for mother's helper, 23 Craig ave., Pledmont; phone Pled, 5436. YOUNG girl to assist in light housework; two in family and baby; good hor per month. Box 13097, Tribune.

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## BERKELEY.

Shattuck-Kittredge — OWEN MOORE MARGUERITE COURTOT in "The Kiss"; MAURICE and CLARENCE WALTON in the "Quest of Life."

ALCATRAZ AVENUE KOLB & DILL "Millon for Mary. LORIN, So. Berk.

COLLEGE AVENUE. THEDA BARA "Double Life."

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CLAIRVOYANTS. FREE TEST READING-GYPSY CAMP. 827 Broadway room 5; Lakeelde 1818.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE coats twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Ask the clerk.

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GROCERY store doing \$20 and more a day; cheap rent; stock and fixtures; will invoice about \$1800; will take \$1400; \$1000 cash, balance time. Box 4078, Tribune.

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GROCERY and delicatessen; ideal location; exceptional opportunity for man and wife; clearing \$150 a mo.; same owner established 7 years; good reason for selling. 179 12th st., Oakland.

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GROCERY, fixtures complete, \$200; ice box, gas range, steam table, showcases, shelving, scales, cash register, Oak. 9433.

GROCERY store and saloon; \$5000 cash; 2 wagons and big outside trade bargain. Box 4075, Tribune.

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PARTNER with \$2000; a good business; paying \$120 mo. Box 13147, Tribune. RICHMOND lots, clear, to exch. for good paying business ap to \$2000; S. F., Oak, or Berk.; must stand investigation. Box 4054, Tribune.

WANTED—Young man stenographer to take small interest in paying business. H. A Barber, Box 692, Modesto, Cal.

40 BOOMS for sale clearing \$100 mo.; furniture valued \$3000; will accept offer; no agents; must sell. Owner, G. W. Byrley, 106 Bacon Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELA, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balbon building, San Francisco. ALBERT M. ARMSTRONG, atty.-at-law, 909 Broadway; phone Oakland 1891. H. EDWARDS, First Savings Bank Bldg.; consultation free; ph. Oak. 9208 EXPER. LAWYER; damages, estates, bankruptcy; your case; give a square deal. E. Huffaker, 217 Bacon Blk.; O. 306 FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law; 308-309 Syndicate Bidg.; phone Oakland 3073. VIII give free use of my player plane for eight months, possibly year, to re-sponsible party who will lond me \$100 on same with interest. Box 12032, Trib.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., phone Oakland 336.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oak-land; phone Oakland 4101.

H C.SCHROBDER, U.S. reg. pat. and trade-mark, atty., engineer; estab. 1971; Bree booklet. lat Nat. Bank Bldg.; Cak. 358 W. A. STOCK, reg. put, atty, and gradu-ate mech. ungineer; 15 yrs, experience; prompt service, 210 Syndicate Bidg.

Notary Public V. D. STUART. and Franklin. Money to loan on well estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Oak-land 2974.

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PATIENTS received and cared for: med-home; trained nurse; ref. Pled. 7838.

MEDICAL LADIES, ask your druggist for Chicken-ters Pills, the Diamond Brand; for Se years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. SUITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., 582 FIFTEENTH ST. BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND, CAL.; PHONE OAK. 5123.

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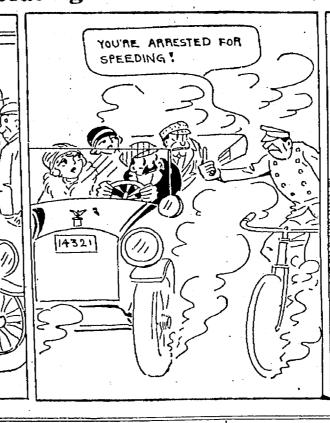
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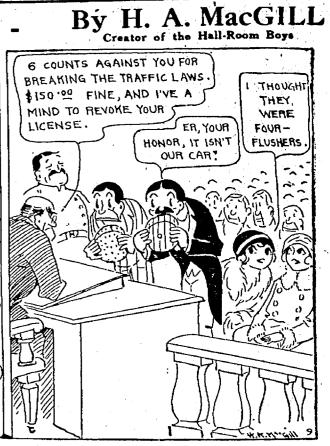
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announces change of address to 704 Pantages Theater Bidg., 935 Market st., between 6th and 6th sts.

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MASSAGE.

AAA-MME. DUMONT, masseuse, 235 Kearny sta, room 2, S. F. AA-ELECTRIC light cabinet with baths, 1529 Clay nr. 16th. ELEC., sulphur and medicated baths. Miss Engel, 537 19th st., nr. Telegraph. MISS HOLLIDAY, now at 245 Leavenworth st. S. F., Apt. 47, 4th floor; ph. Franklin 5089.

NEWLY opened: Miss Sheldon, masseuse hrs, 10-9, 1427 O'Farrell st., S. F. NEWLY OPENED — Electric and steam baths; massage, 1631 Sn Pablo, cor. 17th NURSE gives baths and massage. 2327 Telegraph; phone Lakeside 1557.

FAMOUS sea sait and steam baths; one call means another. 1811 Telegraph ave MASSAGE and elec. treatments; select patronage. 871 12th st., room 5.

#### Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AA\_NEW LUMBER AT CUT PRICES, 2x4 to 2x12 and boards, \$12 up per 1000 ft.: redw. ceil., \$15; rustic, \$19; %x6 rdw. siding, \$14; floor., \$19; shingles, 45c bdl.: roof g., 95c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th.: Fruit. 563; p. m., Elmhurst 263. FOR SALE-Very cheap, 112-ft, counter, 10 ft. of grocery bins, 1 showense, loc chest, 1 large gas range, tea and coffee cans: these goods must be sold at once regardless of cost, 2030 E. 16th st. Merr. 4874.

FORTUNE telling outfit for sale; cheap; money-maker. Box 18088, Tribune.

Holiday Raisins

Send \$1 for 5 pounds clusters, delivered to you; charges paid. Parcels post or express. E. G. Hong, Fowler, Cal. HUDSON seal cont; value \$200; latest style; skunk collar; will sacrifice for \$75, 214 East 14th st., mornings. ONE double flat-top desk, 2 single flat-top desks. Davis, 541 11th st.; Lake, 428.

ROLLER TOP DESK. Oakland 1871. Reliable Wrecking Co. 11no et.: P. 3035-New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs, removed.

SACRIFICE—Electric plano. Davis, 2289
42d ave. WE BUY and sell office, store fixtures and household furniture; see us first; hest prices. Standard Merc. Co., 2301 San Pablo; Oak. 2083.

TONIGHT'S movies at top First Want Ad. page.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak 4671; 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED,
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc.
Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005. I PAY MORE for men's clothing than others. J. Gold, 468 7th st.; Oak, 4743. NEED dismonds; I pay full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

TO RENT-20-key cash register, 2 months. P. O. Box 6, Berkeley. WANTED—Pair diamond earrings or soil taire ring; size no object. Box 4049

WANTED-Second hand office furniture; cash on delivery. Box 12868, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE for 7 rooms, bargain; private party. Mrs. M., 646 16th st.

HANDSOME brass crib and spring, A1 condition, suitable for child 6 mos. to 8 years. 811 Grove st.

MUST be sold at once, 6 rooms of mod-ern furniture and rugs, also lot of fine hand-painted china. 1119 3rd ave.; ph. Merritt 1629.

FURNITURE STORED,

FURNITURE WANTED. AA-FURNITURE, HOUSE'LD, GOODS, ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY; LAKE, 248

4—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES, ETC. 526 &TH T.; PHONE OAKLAND 122. ANY quantity, small or large lots, used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oak. 2036. KIST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. PUPPIES, Angora and Persian kittens wanted. Box 3029, Tribune.

CLOSING out thorobred Flemish Giants, bucks and does; cheap. Morritt 1291. 2 BAY mares, reasonable, 448 West Moss

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-Young horse and harness; cheap, 1164 7th st.

YOUR OWN PRICE
Three light delivery wagons with tops, in excellent condition; must sell before first of month. Apply Mr. Kress, Tribuns office, 8th and Franklin sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ALMOST new Estey upright plane left on sale; must be sold this week; easy terms. KOHLER & CHASE BARGAIN ROOM AND USED PIANO DEPT., 1636 San Pable ave., cor. 17th.

APOLLO player, solo style, like new; make offer; also TECHNOLA player in oak, \$200; case of music. Plano Exch., 1803 Teleg.; Lake. 4798; open evenings. A FINE tone upright plane and stool, \$65.
1911 San Pable.

BEAUTIFUL, parlor grand plano; good condition; will sell at bargain. Oak, 4006, ELEGANT mahogany 88-note auto plano, like new; terms to suit purchaser. KOHLER & CHASE BARGAIN ROOM AND USED PIANO DEPT., 1636 San Pablo ave., cor. 17th.

FINE 'cello, worth \$200, at bargain. Phone O. 1829, after 6 p. m. C. FISCHER, 2 years old; mah., rich tone, plain case, \$125; also cabinet, \$15.
 Telegraph; phone Lakeside 4783.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Sirger, like new, \$15; White Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8.00; New Home, \$8.00 other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50, DAVIS, 541 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

DROPHEADS, \$7.50; box tops, \$3; rent, re-DROPHEADS, \$7.50; box tops, \$3; rent, repair. Singer Agency, 650 12th; Oak. 1715. EXTRAORDINARY values in second-hand and floor samples, cash or credit. White Sewing Machine Co., 588 14th st.; phone Oakland 1122.

MCNAILY sells, rents and repairs all makes. 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay; phone Oakland 1774. NEW HOME Sowing Machine Co., al makes sold, rented and repaired, 61 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak, 1714

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired; initial reutal period ap-plies up purchase price. American Writ-ing Maci: 'me Co., 506 Market st.; phone Douglas 642. San Francisco.

A SPECIAL rent, 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. L. & M. Alexander, 444 Mkt., S.F.: Sutter 306. Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Carona Agency, Oakland Typewriting Ex-change. 1435 Bdway.; Oakland 9219

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—L. H. Pelletrean, New York; G. W. Mapes, Reno; M. O. Frank, San Francisco; D. W. McMullan, Los Angeles; R. H. Channing, New York; H. R. Sprague, Oakland; Benjamin T. Wright, Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. Cooley. Napa; G. W. Furoy, New York; Leo A. Lewis, New York; Roy Howell, Visalia; Relder Julium; Miss pediotie, Corning; H. R. Simpson, Fresno; G. J. Wren, Modesto; Evan Williams, San Francisco; Charles A. Allen and wife; J. A. Manning, Fresno; W. G. Cochrane and wife, Freeno; W. M. Mills, New York; Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick and wife, Martinez.

## Moonlight Not

Will Change System

HAYWARD, Nov. 16. — Litigation between the "Moon Lighting Corporation" and the city of Hayward is only prevented by the impossibility of establishing communication be-tween the two concerns and by the fact that there may be no such cor-poration on the silvery planet.

The town board of Hayward has expressed dissatisfaction with what it terms the uncertainty of the moon in fulfilling its duties as an illumi-nant of the city's streets. As the only retaliatory measure at their disposal the trustees have decided to abandon the "moonlight schedule" and to burn the artificial street lights whether the pale effulgent rays are scheduled or not.

Hitherto the trustees have relied on the moonlight, and have economized by turning out the street lights when the moon was due to shine. They found, however, that clouds frequently blotted out the moon. only retaliatory measure at their dis-

Commissioner Halted by Law; Rates Under State's May Be Legal.

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE
THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE
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For evening occasions, Oakland Phonograph Co., 473 12th, Bacon bldg, Oak
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minimum rate schedule. According to Theodore Roche, attorney for Madera Sugar Pline Company, the injunction asked is broad enough to protect the interests of all lumber and logging men, the other guits being precautionary meas-

ures only.

In each case the application for in junction sets forth that the plaintiff contracted with the Guardian Casuelty Company for compensation insurance for all of its workmen for a period of three years. The rate to be paid varied with the character of the work to be done by the various employees. The minimum rates fixed by Phelps, according to the lumber company, are double the rates it is now paying, and that a compliance is now paying, and that a compliance with Pholp's regulations would mean a change in insurance premiums of from \$7500 to \$15,000 per annum.

All of the complaints allege that the rates fixed by the state officer are "un-reasonable, excessive, unjust and out of all proportion to the value of the insur-ance." They ask for a permanent injunction.

#### Four Weddings Are Weddings Are Make any statement. The prisoner claims to be a retired drummer and says that he is 60 years old.

HOLLISTER, Now. 18.—Three weddings were celebrated openly in Hollister in one day, and a fourth had been solemnized secretly several days prior, with the information leaking out on the same day of the three. Miss Maria C. Hansen was married to Christian Miller at the home of the parents of the bride on East street in the presence of several relatives and friends. In the office of the county clerk, Miss Vina Hawkins was married to Henry Lasserot, Judge Agnew performing the ceremony. Both of the contracting parties are residents of Hollister. At the home of Jesse Jensen, in Hawkins avenue, Miss Faye Nutting was united to move the arrangements in hand consist of: President, Mrs. William Annue, Miss Faye Nutting was united to who have the arrangements in hand consist of: President, Mrs. William Annue, Miss Faye Nutting was united to make the arrangements in hand consist of: President, Mrs. William Annue, Miss Faye Nutting was united to sulting officer, W. J. Ramage and R. Reid and Jesse Woods. Rev. B. D. Naylor, founder and secretary of the Hayward Charities to Holl Benefit Party

HAYWARD, Nov. 16. — The Hayward Associated Charities will give an enter-tainment in the Native Sons hall the first week in December to raise funds to help needy families in this district. Cards will be the principal diversion, and it is planned to entertain several hundred people.

Officers of the Associated Charities who have the arrangements in hand consist of: President, Mrs. William Annue, Miss Faye Nutting was united to sulting officer, W. J. Ramage and R. Reid and Jesse Woods. Rev. B. D. Naylor, founder and secretary of the Hay-ward Associated Charities to help needy families in this district.

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### Actor's Death Is Always There Clew to Romance

Clouds Interfere; Town Gave Up Sweetheart to Serve Country at Border

went to Oakland.
"I did not believe in dreams until I had this experience," Mrs. Bolin said, yesterday in her apartments at Sixth and Olive streets. Her husband, Henry H. Burgess, allas Henry H. and Ed H. Hall, was arrested Saturday in Long Beach and after cross-examination admitted that he had two wives living and that he was not divorced from either of

married a bigamist. I could see, it seemed, the woman in the marriage ceremony and it also appeared that the wedding was in Santa Ana. It im-pressed me so that I wrote to the county clerk there and in the return mail I got confirmatory information. He had mar-ried Mrs. Effic Murray there in September of 1915.
"I advertised in the Examiner and

finally located her and then I began the search for Hall. I finally found him and his arrest followed. Effie Murray will arrive here soon and in the meantime I will search for other women who have married this man. I am confident that he has at least two more wives than we know about now." At the city jail in Long Beach yes-terday Burgess, alias Hall, refused to

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# DOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The shattered romance of a man who had to choose between his sweetheart and his country was revealed today by the tragle death of George H. Elwell, 21-year-old motion picture actor, who drpped unconscious last night at a beach hall while dancing a prize waltz.

Investigation of the cause of the death which entered so suddenly into the gay scene where Elwell was dancing with Miss Ninetta Garcia showed that Elwell had been sent home from the border because of his weak heart and also drew forth the strange little romance.

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of his weak heart and also drew forth the strange little romance.

After a seaside summer romance Miss Alma Ernest of Ocean Park and Elwell became engaged. When the call came for men to go to the front Elwell wanted to enlist, but his sweetheart opposed his entering the army.

The young moving picture actor hesitated for some time, but finally left with the Seventh regiment for Nogales.

While he served in the camp on the border Miss Ernest became engaged to another man and Elwell returned to find her Mrs. R. J. Nichols. He was sent home because of his weak heart, which the commanding officers found would not permit him active service.

That the boy brooded over his lost love, given up for the country which he proved too weak to serve, is the statement made by his friends.

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SHIP CARPENTERS

GET WAGE RAISE.

Ship carpentesrs at Orgon received an advance in wages yesterday. One month ago the Carpenters' Union asked a raise from \$4.50 to \$5 per day, to take effect November 15. Yesterday all ship carpenters were at work as before with an increase of 50 cents per day.

It has been rumored that the Port Blakely Mill Company will dispose of all their salling craft and build large wooden steam schooners for the coasting trade. They have aready sold several of their vessels. The Blakeley Mill Company of this port.

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## News of the Ports

AUCKLAND, Nov. 13 .- Arrived: Steamer Niagara, Victoria, B. C. gara, Victoria, B. C.
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 13.—Arrived: Steamers
Vifunezan Maru, Seattle; Manila Maru, Seattle.
Sailed: Steamer Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—Sailed: Steamer Jus-

SHANGHAI, NOV. 15.—Sailed. Steamer Sustin, Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamer Beaver, San Francisco.

Departed: Steamer Coaster, San Francisco; gas schooner Ruby, Baibba.

FLAVEL, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamer Northern Pacific, San Francisco.

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FIAVEL, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamer Northern Pacific, San Francisco.

SEDATTLE, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Steamers Norwood, Los Angeles; F. S. Loop, San Francisco: City of Seattle, southeastern Alaska; Barge 95 in tow tug Wallows, San Francisco.

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Advie: Castra at Marc Island; Nashville at Puget Sound; Willington at San Diego.

Destroyers—Decatur at Zamboanga; Goldw Dorough at Tacoma, Wash; Hopkins, Hull. Lawrefce, Truxton, Paul Jones, Preble, Stewart, Whipple at Marc Island; Perry at Keyport. Wash.

Tenders—Alert at Honolulu; Arapahoe at Mare Island; Fortune, Navajo at Honolulu; Iris, Iroquels at San Diego; Mohave at Brementon.

Navy transports—Buffalo at Manzanillo; Hancock at Navport, Fla.

Training ships—Marblehead at Puget Sound; Vigilant at San Francisco.

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Colliers—Ajax at Nagasaki; Brutus at San Diego; Naushan in Nicaraguan waters; Jupiter at Newport; Jason at Boston; Mars, Nereus at Mare Island; Orion at Guam; Nero at Tiburon; Froteus at Boston; Prometheus at Lambert's Point.
Gunboats—Bainbridge at Manila; Barry at

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, am buying the grockery business of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Has-kell, located at 2467 Highland avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 18th day of November, 1916, (Signed) T. F. GOHDE.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

(Signed) T. F. GOHDE.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, that there will
be held a meeting of the stockholders of
the Fulcher Pulp Bottle Co. at room No.
315, Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal., November 22, 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m.
G. W. LANGAN, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I. A. P.
Gummeson, intend applying for executive elemency, according to law. A. P. GUMMESON. Registered No. 28568. San Que

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such as we are having, with quick the western trading element is so upturns, quite a bit of short selling strongly fortified by large margins and some indiscriminate buying, are that it will be difficult to bring about and some indiscriminate buying, are more than lively. It is well to guard committeents. It is quite unlikely. The argument is made in bullish from mere fractions to 3 noints for Sloss that there shall be any action between circles that the great gold inflow alone. Sheffield Steel, five for Bethlehem Steel as it will require a new vote in the administration has committed itself to a rate increase to cover increased verifiowing the treasuries of many big organizations. With rumors of peace talk we see definite grounds for an inception of the submarine boat issue bobs up again and will continue to be a factor with us until the termination of the war. There is a lot of bearlsh talk which is but natural in a market of this character. Values as heretofore will determine prices.

A sentiment is spreading among commission houses with headquarters east of Ohio that it is highly probable that stocks may be bought much more cheaply between now and the opening of Congress, December 4.

There seems to be a feeling that important legislation is to be rushed through, restricting the roads as to wage schedules, but with the possibility of higher freight rates as an offset.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

DIVIDEND IN STEEL. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Ropublic Steel Company today declared a regular 1% per cent quarterly dividend on preferred stock and paid 4 per cent back dividend. No action was taken on a common stock dividend.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

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Steel Is Also Lively on Wall Street; Rails Are Inactive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Copper and Steel shares were again the conspicuous features at today's active and strong preferred and 19 for Gulf States Steel. Virginia Iron, Republic Iron, Lacka-wanna Steel, Utah and Anaconda coppers, American Zinc, Baldwin Locomotive and

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hot winds that are burning the crop in Southern Argentina caused a bulge here today in prices. Besides, farmers deliveries in the domestic spring wheat states were light and interior stocks were said to be small. On the upturn in quotations, however, leading houses turned to the selling side and the market underwent a saig. The opening which ranged from 14 to 1/2 advance with December at \$1.87% to 31.93 was followed by a decided gain all around, then reactions to below yesterday's finish and later a new upturn. 

wheat. Damage to the Argentine corn row was also a bullsh factor. After opening 4 to 12 @11% c higher, the market scored a substantial general advance with later temporary setbacks.

In onts as in other grain the Argentine situation gave an advantage to the bulls.

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Purchases for Belgium brought about a rise in provisions. Lower quotations on bors were ignored. (

The closing figures were:
Wheat—December \$1.85½, May \$1.90%.
Corn—December 95%, May \$1.7½,
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Lard—January \$16.32, May \$1.52.
Lard—January \$16.32, May \$1.57,
Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.05, No. 4 yellow \$1.06@1.01, No. 4 white \$1.00@1.01.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.50@1.51.
Barley—90c@1.28,
Timothy—\$3.25@5.25.
Clover—\$11.00@16.00.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Wheat—Firm; no trading. Barley—May \$2.28. December \$2.24. Butter—Fresh extras 34½c, prime firsts 34c, fresh firsts 53c. Eggs—Fresh extras 52½c, pullets 41½c. Cheese—New 15c.

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 16.—Wheat easter; trading light but at new record for Pacific Northwest; 5000 bushels Jan. bluestem brought 17, passing record made yesterday by 1c. Spot bids 1½ to 4c lower; bluestem \$1.63½, forty fold \$1.55, club \$1.52, red Russian \$1.52. 101 % 101 101 % 6 101

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:
WHEAT-PER BUSHELL Option— Open. Righ. Low. December 1.87% 1.88% 1.85 May 1.93 1.94 1.90% May 1.93 1.94 1.90½ 1.91½ Gld Con ...

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CORN—PER BUSHEL. Grandma ... 

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.00@7.10, spelter strong; spot East St. Louis delivery 11% S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mercantile paper 3½; sterling, 60-day boils \$4.71½, commercial 60-day bills on banks \$4.70½, commercial 60-day bills \$4.70½, demand \$4.76½, cables \$4.76 -16; bar silver 71½c, Mexican dollars 55c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong Government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong.

Time loans easier; 60 days 3@34, 90 days and six months 314, 234, per cent; call mency steady; high 214, low 2, ruling rate 214, last loan 214, closing bid 2, offered at 214 per cent.

LANDON, Nov. 14.—Bar silver; 31d per ounce Money, 414 per cent.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

New York

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—United Railroad bonds were the strong as well as the active sensation of the stock and bond market this morning. After a single bond sold on opening at 37%; a half point advance, the issue with one bound bridged a gap between this figure at 39% with 28,000 selling

at the high mark.

Pacific Gas and Electric issues, the recent leaders of the stock department, were relegated to the background today, both the common and first preferred changing hands in small quantities, the former losing half a point preferred changing hands in small quantities. and the latter scoring an unimportant advance. Three of the sugar securities were in very heavy demand. Hawailan Commercial rose a quarter, Hutchinson started a quarter of a point higher and soon increased, while Union fell off an eighth to 34 % and closed with a transaction of 34 %.

U. B. BONDS.

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> STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The mining shares market was stagnant to-day, selling orders of the past week being exhausted and speculators awaiting indications of bottom prices, which appeared to have been reached in many issues, particularly in the Goldfield list. Continued buying of Big Jim of Oatman sent the price of 117% to 120. Gold Road Bonanza was again bought at its new high level of 14. Nellie and other Oatmans continued fairly firm

fairly firm.

Arizona Ray Copper was stronger on offerings of 28, but was unsold.

Rescue declined another point to 24, but made complete recovery later. White Caps sold off, although the reports from the property continued favorable.

Silver Pick was a strong feature of the market, advancing steadily from 21 to 23 on liberal outside buying. Remaining Goldfields continued low and weak at new low levels. Union was firm on bids of 55, with other Comstocks unphanged. unchanged.

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Judgment Against

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Five years of itigation ended today when the appellate court handed down a decision affirming that of the superior court of Contra Costa county in favor of the Richmond Dredging Co. against the Santa Fe Railwy Com-

Redmen to Initiate Eighty New Members

RICHMOND, Nov. 16. - An initiation

RAILROAD COMMISSION

Max Thelen, president of the Railroad Commission of California, was today ununimously elected president of the National Association of Railway Commis-sioners at that body's twenty-eighth annual convention in Washington, D. C. The association is composed of all the railroad and public utility commissioners of the different States, and of Canada, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The convention is meeting in the rooms of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission and this year's session is the most important in the history of the association. Commission Thelen succeeds Robert II, Prentis of Virginia. Edward C. Niles of New Hampshire was elected first vice-president, and Charles E. Elmquist of Minnesota, second vice-president.

elected first vice-president, and Charles E. Elmquist of Minnesota, second vice-president.

Max Thelen was, with the late Lieuten-ant-Governor John M. Eshleman, author of the Public Utilities Act of California, and was a locturer on international law at the University of California when he took up the work of the Railroad Commission, first as attorney for the commission and later being appointed a member. He has been president of the Railroad Commission from the time Eshleman became lleutenant-governor. He makes his home in Berkeley.

With President Thelen in Washington is Edwin O. Edgerton, a California Railroad Commissioner and chairman of the National Association's committee on capitalization and intercorporate relations, one of the most important committees of the association.

President Thelen, it is understood, will appoint a committee to represent the National Association before the sub-committee of congress, which begins next Monday a momentous investigation of the conditions relating to interstate and foreign commerce and to the necessity for further legislation relating to these subjects. The resolution for this investigation on July 20.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is engaged in valuing all the railroads of the United States, and has just completed its first tentative valuation of two railroads. These roads are not in California, but the theory upon which their valuation has been made is of great interest to the people of California, because it may be the standard used in this State.

The valuations completed by the Interstate Commerce Commission are of the Texas and Midland Railroad and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway. Both of these valuations will be attacked by the Presidents' conference Committee, an organization of all the railroads in the United States, which has as its chairman Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system.

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The California Railroad Commission has heretofore filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a brief outlining its views on the many important questions that must be decided in connection with those valuations. In the past the subject has been treated from a theoretical, point of view, but with the valuations of the two railroads at issue, there must be definitely settled such vexed issues, us the proper meaning, of original cost of railroads at issue, there must be definitely settled such vexed issues, us the proper meaning, of original cost of railroads property, of going concern value, of depreciation; the correct method of valuation inforests.

These valuation proceedings are of great concern to the entire country, it is sessential that the interests of the public be represented before the interestate Commerce Commission, and that the dangers which would result from the adoption of valuation principles advanced by the railroads be bointed out. The railroads have a large corps of engineers, statisticians and there expects and attorneys who have kept in constant touch with the interest Commerce Commission will the valuations were being made, and they are along the railroads be bointed out. The railroads have a large corps of engineers, statisticians and along the railroads are represented before the interestate Commerce Commission while the valuations were being made, and they are along the revers and attorneys who have kept in constant touch with the interest Commerce Commission and argued for the commerce Commission will the valuations were being made, and they are along the representation of the cold weather, at from \$1.00.

The Railroad Commission filed with a first market, selling from \$3.60.

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The Railroad Commission filed

THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. FRIDAY.

'For San Francisco, Oakland and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; heavy frost Friday morning; light northerly,

Ight northerly wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure remains central over the plateau region and has extended southeastward to the Guif and and cold weather over the entire country. Light rain fell yesterday or last night in Florida and light snow in the extreme northeast. There has been a slight but general rise in temperature over California and light to heavy frosts occurred this morning north of the Tehachipi. It is much warner in the northern Plains States and upper Mississippi valley and decidedly colder in the east Gulf and south Atlantic states. Conditions are favorable for fair weather and slowly rising temperature in this district.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 36 hours over the Sierra against minimum temporatures of about 0, through New Yorka about 10 deg., over the Siskiyou about 0.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

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RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Arrangements have been completed for the reception to be given this evening to the members of Company B, Second Regiment, National Guard, which is due to arrive on the Santa Fe at 5:20 o'clock.

The guardsmen will be escorted from the depot to the armory in Eighth street by the Richmond Concert Band, Ellis' Drill Team, Eagles' Drum Corps, Moose Defenders, Modern Woodmen Drill Team, Roy Scouts, Richmond Post of the Grand Army and a long cavalcade of decorated automobiles. There will be short speeches Honolulu
Los Angeles
Mt. Tamalpals
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Of the fine furniture, planes, carpets, etc. of N. Ray and others. Sale Friday, Nov. 17th, at 10:30 a.m. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Nr. 10th

St., Oakland

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part 2 fine upright planos, I square plano, I massive Hawailan mahoguny round pedestal table, and one 4-bost bed to match; Jacobean parlor furniture, carpets, rugs, lace curlains, 8 rare oil paintings, brass, steel and Circassian bads, bedding, mattresses, Circassian walnut odd dressers, chiffoniers, felding beds, round oak dining tables, chairs, buffet, china and solid slivorware, library tables, books, one camera; gas and steel ranges; trunks and contents, etc., etc. ontents, etc., etc.
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of a fine piece of residence property,

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Friday, Nov. 17, at 1 p. m. Will sell as a whole or subdivide. Must be sold to the highest bidder, by order of owner, who is a non-resident. J. A. MUNRO & Co., Auotion cra.

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Pears—Baytletts, wrapped, \$1.75@\$2; other kinds, eating, \$1@\$1.25, Figs—Tdwo-layer boxes, 75@\$5c; Calmyrsa; 500cc.

Citrus fruits—Oranges. Valencias, famey, \$4@4.25; choice, \$8.25@3.50; standards, \$3@\$.825, all according to size.

Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, \$3@3.50; choice, \$2.75@5; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size.

BUTTER, EGGS,

CHEESE

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY** 

LOST-Solltaire diamond earring. Phone Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 46,000; slow 10c under yesterday's average; bulk \$9.00@9.70, light \$8.45@9.60, mixed \$9.00@9.85, heavy \$9.20@9.90, rough \$9.20@9.25, pigs \$6.25@8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 11.000; firm: nativo beef cattle \$6.80@12.05, western steers \$6.60@\$10.25, stockers and feeders \$4.75@ 7.90, cows and helfers \$3.25@3.75, calves \$8.50@12.45.
Sheep—Receipts 16.000; strong. Wethers \$5.50\( \pi \) [2.45].
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METAL EXCHANGE

W1214. YORK, Nov. 16.—Copper firm; electrolytic first quarter \$32@33; second quarter \$30@32.
Metal Exchange quotes tin strong; spot \$44.75.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK Nov. 16.—Spot cotton steady; middling uplands 20.40; no sales. FUTURES. Closing quotations:

Crosing quotations:
January ... 20.35 20.50
March ... 20.42 20.64
May ... 20.43 20.84
May ... 20.43 20.85
October ... 18.88 10.06
December ... 20.20 20.40

Half-hour Gained in Overland Schedule

The Chicago and North-Western Railway announces another half-hour has been lopped off the 63%-hour schedule of the Overland Limited to Chicago, which runs over the Chicago and North-Western from Omaha, and that effective Sunday, November 12, the de luxe train will reach Chicago 9 a, m., the third day, instead of 9:30, which will make the schedule but 63 hours. Present leaving time, 4 p. m., from San Francisco, is not changed.

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As an example of what this senedule means to the business men, it is pointed out that leaving San Francisco on Friday at 4 p. m., they reach Chicago B a. m. Monday and the trip may be said to consume but half a business day, viz., Saturday forenoon.

It takes nine completely equipped trains to maintain this fast daily service.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Raw sugar—Steady. Centrifugal, 6.40c; molasses, 5.55c. Refined—Beady. Fine granulated, 7.50c.

Railroad Affirmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Butter—Extras. 34½c; prime firsts, 34; firsts, 33½c.
Eggs—Extras, 52½c; pullets, 41½c.
Cheese—California fancy, 16c; firsts, 15c.
Wheat—California club, \$2.456£2.70; Sonora.
\$2.70£2.80; northern club, \$2.80£2.85; northern bluestem, \$2.60£2.05; northern turkey red, \$2.06
Barley—Fed, \$2.00£2.07½; ehipping and brewing, \$2.10£2.15.
Onts—Red feed, \$1.90£1.95 for ordinary; do red, \$2.30£2.40; do bluck, \$3.16£8.25; No. 1 northern, to arrive, \$2.00£2.02½.
Potatoes—Iliver. \$1.00£2.25 per cental on wharf; Salinas, \$2.60; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.20£
2.40; sweets, 2£2½c per pound.
Onions—California, \$3.00£3.25 per cental for Australian brown; Oregon, \$3.25£3.85.

MONEY AND FXCHANGE

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—An initiation ceremony is to be conducted in Pythian Castle, November 25, by Onetah Tribe of Red Men, assisted by degree teams from various Red Men tribes about the bay. The adoption degree will be exemplified by Onetah Tribe of Richmond, the warrior's degree by Wyandotte Tribe of San Francisco; the chief's degree by Tecumseh tribe of Oakland. Eighty candidates will be taken into the order during the evening.

Visitors are to be given a banquet, which has been placed in charge of a committee

Richmond to Welcome

Guardsmen Home

Open house will be held at the Elks' Club. A number of receptions and dances are planned by local women's clubs and lodges to be held during the next week. Nurse and Engineer Are Quietly Wedded

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Miss Julia Maloney, bead nurse at the Abbott Emergency Hospital, surprised her many friends yesterday by eloping with John C. Hamilton, an engineer.

The romance, which culminated in the wedding yesterday, started when Hamilton received a broken leg and was table ton received an increase of the ton received an increase of

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Cathedral.

ELKS TO TAKE PART,
RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Richmond
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THURSDAY EVENING

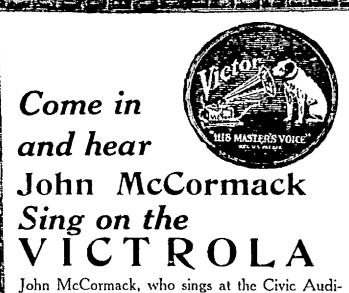
Hold a Bazaar Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro efreets will hold a bazanr tomorrow and Saturday. Fancy articles, candy and a delicatessen table will furnish Christmas

gifts and good things to cat. A cafeteria

luncheon will be served both days.

## Ax Murderer Sent

REDDING, Nov. 16. - Unmoved by he faced life imprisonment, Alexander Naimes went before Judge James G. Estep of the superior court and pleaded guilty to murdering Rosetta Durbin with a double-bitted ax on the night of November 3. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison.



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> Committee to Hear Details of Project at Session in City Hall.

The circulation of petitions for the calling of an election in the metropolitan district, including Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and environs, for the organization of a public utility district under the act of 1915, will be discussed tomorrow evening at the meeting of the citizens' public utility district committee to be heard at the

At the last meeting of the commit-tee Attorney Charles C. Boynton presented an analysis of the section of the act relating to the power of a public utility district to acquire pub-lic utility property by purchase directly or by the construction of a new utility."

Under the act the district directors may acquire a public utility property by new installations or by purchase of the going concern, but the valuation must first be fixed and the mat-ter submitted for a vote of the pecple in the district, and a two-thirds vote is requisite to authorize the is-

The committee has, during the past year, under the direction of its chair-man, B. H. Pendleton, made a survey of the east bay district with the single purpose of determining whether or not the public utility district should be organized.

Having determined that such a disrict could more intimately and singularly handle the water problem the meeting Friday night will probably see launched the active campaign of

#### Concert to Be Held in School of Music

The second of a series of concerts introducing young professional musicians will be given by the Jenkins School of Music tomorrow evening in Kohler & Chase Hall. The following program

will be given: Pour Old Dutch Songs arranged for plane by Josef Hoffman: Babilone Al de Junge Luijde Voter lief Krieg Moeder lief Contredans

The Danza Chadwick Swiss Echo Song Eckert Miss Ruth Lamb, Accompanied by Miss E. Louise Greene Trio Op. 42 Gade Miss Myrtle Marshall, violinist.

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Miss Ruth Collyer, 'cellist.

Miss Lina Whipple pianist Allegretto, Op. 10, No. 2 Beethoven Invention, E-flat Bach Minuet from Sonata in C major.Schubert Miss Beatrice Meltzer.

Under the Greenwood Tree. Arne Hark, Hark, the Lark Schubert Falry Lullaby Mrs. Beach Come Unto These Yellow Sands.

Come Unto These Yellow Sands.

Miss Ruth Lamb.

Song Without Words, Op. 53.

Mendelssohn Gavotte, Op. 40 Grieg Instrumental Trio.

Nocturne Op. 9, No. 1 Chopin Etude, Op. 104, No. 2 Mendelssohn Miss Beatrice Meltzer.

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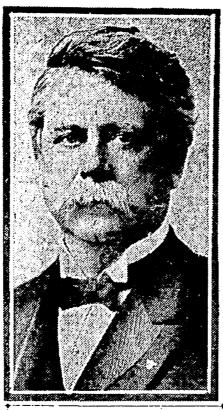
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Masonic Conclave Enjoys Dance and Dinner at Hotel



IARMON BELL, EMINENT VICEROY OF ST. PHILIP CONCLAVE, NO. 23, WHO AT-TENDED DINNER DANCE.

Knights Companion Give First of Series of Winter Entertainments.

initiating such an election.

C. Runkle, secretary of the committee, gave notice at the last meeting that a motion to this end would be made Friday night.

St. Philip Conclave, No. 23, Red Cross of Constantine and appendant orders, gave a dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland Jast night. It was the first of a series of entertainments which this Masonic society intends to give during the coming winter.

The Knights Companion with guests were seated at small tables around three sides of the room, leaving the center for dancing. The affair was well attended, among those present being Colonel and Mrs. Harvey D. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland Dr. A. S. Kelly, Harris Cebert Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Breed, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Townsend, Mrs. Emma Foye Shortledge, George F. Foye, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McDonald, A. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Second Day Session Sees Important Addresses by Notable Guests.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—The Baptists of Northern California closed the second lay of the sixty-fourth annual convention in this city yesterday. In the morning "The Church as a Brotherhood" was the topic of general discussion. "The Church an Educator" was the theme in the as an Educater" was the theme in the afternoon. In the morning Rev. George E. Gibs of Santa Clara told of "Brothering the Young" and Mrs. Sarah M. Banks of Sacramento spoke on "Brothering the Foreigner." A short address was also made in the morning by Rev. L. A. Brown of Exeter on "Brothering the Weak Member." In the afternoon the speakers were Hugh W. Thomas of Berkeley, Miss Eva Banton of Berkeley, Miss Pauline Whiting of Dunlap. Miss Sadie Eastwood of San Jose and Rev. Orville Coates of Monterey. At the evening session "The Church as an Evangelizing Force" was the topic of discussion, at which leading speakers addressed the gathering.

#### Mental Anaesthetic" Used to Pull Tooth

Ever have a tooth pulled by hypnotism? It's the very latest in anaesthetics-no after effects, no pain, not even a remembrance of what happened. George Garside, of Oakland, tried it yesterday A. Faulkner pulled Henry Rigoletto, student of hypnotism and celebrated magician, was the man who furnished the "mental anaes-

Garside, who is stage manager at the Pantages theater, where the Rigoletto Brothers are appearing this week, had complained for several days of a toothache which finally became so severe that with his brother Charles, is a student of trol, volunteered to hypnotize the patient for an extraction.

They went to Dr. Faulkner's office where the experiment was made. According to dentist and patient the opera-

Rigoletto declares that hypnotism is perations, and that it is the regular

PARAINSIS CASE. An isolated case of infantile paralysis has appeared in Oakland at 1838 Goss street, where 6-year-old Teddy Landon, son of George Landon, is suffering from the dread disease. The boy was stricken last Friday while he was apparently in perfect health and the medical authorities are at a loss to account for the source of the in-The case is not a severe one and it is expected that the boy will recover. The health department at once instituted a strict quarantine and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Children in the neighborhood had been playing with Teddy before his illness are under medical super-



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